

CITY BLANKETED BY FIRST HEAVY SNOW IN 12 YEARS;
ENTIRE SOUTHLAND HELD IN ICY GRASP OF WINTER

Russia and Manchuria End War on Frontier

PROTOCOL SIGNED
CLOSING BREACH
OVER RAILROAD

Joint Administration of
Road Provided and Rus-
sian Troops To Be With-
drawn.

MUTUAL RELEASE
OF ALL PRISONERS

Soviet Consulates To Be
Reopened in China; Con-
ference at Moscow Jan-
uary 25.

BY EUGENE LYONS.
United News Staff Correspondent.
MOSCOW, Dec. 22.—In the bleak
Siberian town of Khabarovsk two peace
delegates today signed a protocol call-
ing for an immediate end to the san-
guinary dispute between Russia and
Manchuria.

The signers were Tsai Yun-shen,
representing Manchuria, and Agent
Simonsky, of the soviet foreign office.
The protocol, as announced here,
provides for:

1. Immediate restoration of joint
administration of the Chinese East-
ern railway, seizure of which by Har-
bin officials last July caused all the
trouble.

2. Withdrawal of the soviet army
from Manchuria as soon as physically
possible.

3. Mutual release of civilians and
military prisoners, many of whom
have been suffering terrible hardships
in outdoor camps.

4. Reopening of Russian consulates
in Manchuria, and Chinese consulates
in Russia.

5. Opening of a formal conference
at Moscow January 25 to settle all
questions still disputed as a result of
the hostilities.

Emshanoff and Elismont, soviet
manager and assistant manager of the
railway, who were ousted by the
Chinese, will not return to their for-
mer posts, but two other Russians,
Rudi and Denisov, agreed upon in
their stead, have already left for
Harbin, Manchuria, to become man-
ager and assistant manager, respec-
tively.

Emshanoff and Elismont were
particularly objectionable to the Chinese,
who, after a police raid, said they
discovered documentary evidence that
the two men had been spreading com-
munist propaganda. Such propaga-
ndizing, the Chinese said, violated the
railway joint control agreement of
1924, and they made it the pretext
for seizing the railroad last summer.

Under today's protocol posts will
be awarded on the railway to Rus-
sians and Chinese in the exact man-
ner as they existed before the quar-
rel. Unless confirmed by the new
administration, all acts of the Chinese
Eastern management since the seizure
will be cancelled.

Employees of the railroad who were
dismissed or resigned (hundreds of
Russians lost their jobs) will be re-
stored with back pay.

Russians (mostly ex-convicts) who
were hired in Manchuria since the
seizure will be dismissed immedi-
ately.

In return for evacuation of the
soviet army, the Manchurian govern-
ment agreed to disarm all ex-convict
Russians and expel the leaders and
organizers of such troops.

Resides reopening of consulates in
Manchuria and Asiatic Russia, there
will be a conference at Moscow Jan-
uary 25 to settle all questions still
disputed as a result of the hostilities.

To Him Who
Would Advertise

OVER three score years in age—
yes, but here's still another
"score" for The Atlanta Constitu-
tion. Its daily circulation is now the
largest of any daily in the entire
southeast. If people are your mar-
ket—the advertising columns of
The Constitution are your one best
buy!

15 Atlantans Hurt
In Auto Accidents
On Icy PavementsPrison Addict
Finds Success;
In Jail Again

Tom McGee Has High Hopes
of Going Back to His
Hogs.

After two unsuccessful attempts to
crash the gate of the River prison
Camp, Tom McGee, seven times a
prisoner of his own volition, will try
again this morning—and before a dif-
ferent recorder.

He has tended the hogs at the camp
for seven terms and so well does he
like his job that since his release
from his last "stretch" on December
1, he has tried all manner of ways of
getting back. So far success has
frowned upon his efforts, but he has
high hopes of his present plan being
given the kiss of the gods of fate.

Wednesday of last week he reported
before Recorder Murphy Holloway up-
on a charge of disorderly conduct,
doctored by himself. His case was
dismissed. Saturday he was tried
again before Recorder Holloway on a
charge of stealing signal lanterns, and
again he was refused the judgment of
a higher court. In desperation he de-
clared that he would do something
violent. He did—on Sunday.

After a night in jail Saturday, as a
guest, he walked the streets Sunday
morning a free man, much to his own
disgust. After thus pounding the
pavements for the entire day he ap-
proached Brennan's Men's Shop at 14
Decatur street, near Five Points.

Grasping a heavy rock he hurled it
through the window and purloined a
shirt. "I'd lock him up," re-
plied Patrolman Jones.

"Well, that's what I did," said Tom,
and he pulled the shirt from under
his coat. He was immediately locked
up on a charge of burglary. He will
not face Recorder Holloway this time
but will be arraigned before Judge
A. W. Callaway this morning at 8:30
o'clock.

Then striding down to Five Points
he approached Patrolman Paul Jones,
who was on duty there, and asked
him to pull the shirt from under
his coat. He was immediately locked
up on a charge of burglary. He will
not face Recorder Holloway this time
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Seven Local People In-
jured in Barnesville
Crash; Several Victims
of Collisions in City.

Snow-covered pavements and foggy
windshields took their toll of auto-
mobile accidents in and near the city
Sunday, and 15 Atlantans were seri-
ously injured, while four out-of-town
autoists, who figured in other crashes,
are in a Macon hospital, one of them
being possibly fatally injured.

Seven Atlantans and three Jack-
sonville (Fla.) people were injured in
a crash near Barnesville about 10:30
o'clock Sunday morning when a car
driven by F. W. Driscoll, of the An-
drew Jackson hotel, Jacksonville,

skidded into the machine driven by
J. B. Huckleby, of 1576 Melrose drive,
S. W., Atlanta. Both cars were de-
molished.

Mr. Huckleby, his wife and his six-
year-old daughter, Betty, each suffer-
ed a broken arm, while a 9-year-old
son, Paul, was severely cut and
bruised. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Har-
rison and their daughter, Mildred, 12,
of 416 Richards avenue, N. W., who
were accompanying the Hucklebys par-
tly, also were injured. They were
treated at Barnesville and returned
here Sunday night. They were en-
route to Lake Wales, Fla., to spend
the holidays.

F. W. Driscoll, his wife and a
woman companion were taken to a
private hospital in Macon. Driscoll
suffered a fractured skull, concussion
of the brain and a bad scalp wound,
and his condition was said to be seri-
ous. His companions were only
slightly injured.

A few minutes before this accident
occurred another Atlantian figured in
a crash at Barnesville, when O. B.
Jarman, special government officer,
blinded by the driving snow, drove his
car into a Central of Georgia passen-
ger locomotive as it was slowing up
for the station. Jarman and Miss
Martha Phillips, of Ashburn, were
slightly injured though the car in
which they were riding was demol-
ished. They were taken to Macon by
a passing motorist and continued
their trip by train. Jarman was en-
route to Ashburn on a hunting trip.
One man suffered the fracture of
both legs and two arrests were made.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Old Ladies and Orphan Tots
Party at Paramount Starts at 11 O'Clock This Morning

BY R. E. POWELL.
Today is the day.
The Paramount theater is the place.
The holiday affair in which all At-
lanta has shown an interest is The
Constitution's theater party for 13
old ladies and 160 orphans.

At 11 o'clock this morning these old
ladies, coming downtown in cabs fur-
nished by the Black and White Cab
Company, will witness a great fea-
ture talking film, "Half Way to
Heaven," and enjoy with the 160 lit-
tle children a music feature of an-
imated drawings and Christmas music
sung in several tongues.

In addition to the old ladies, who
will be chaperoned by attendants from
the home out in West End, the chil-
dren from the Hebrew Orphan's Home,
the Home for the Friendless, the Geo-

rgia Children's Home Society and Shel-
tering Arms will be special guests of
this paper. The Georgia Power Com-
pany and the Greyhound Coach Lines
have generously offered to bring the
children from two institutions where
chaperones were either insufficient or
the distance too great for them to come
on the street cars.

Inaugurated 3 Years Ago.
In inviting these old ladies and or-
phans to be its guests at the Para-
mount today The Constitution is re-
peating a custom it inaugurated three
years ago and one which has won
universal commendation. Not many of
the children get to see either the silent
or the talking movies—many of them
have never been in a theater. And
for all the old ladies, except one young
lady of 60, it will be their first in-
troduction to what is irreverently
called the squawkey.

Talking pictures have just reached
their majority in the opinion of Man-
ager Robert E. Hicks, at the Para-
mount. They have grown up and no
picture so far produced reflects the
progress they have made than "Half
Way to Heaven," starring, as it does,
Charles (Buddy) Rogers, Paul Lukas
and Jean Arthur. The picture is a
screen dramatization of the Henry L.
Gates novel, "Here Comes the Band
Wagon," a story of carnival life with
a colorful and romantic background.

Comedy To Be Shown.
There also will be shown a hilari-
ously funny comedy and the latest
release of talking news pictures.

Talkies in their infancy, were kept
within four walls under the watchful
eyes of a monitor in a glass booth.
In their robust youth they are wan-
dering through the moonlight, visit-
ing the seashore, invading the base-
ball parks and strolling down city
streets.

The emancipation of talking pic-
tures has been swift and steady. The
first outside visits were brief and care-
fully chaperoned. These jaunts have
steadily extended until the dialog
films stand equipped and ready for
any sort of outdoor venture.

It is this modern form of entertain-
ment which The Constitution, with the
co-operation of the Paramount and
of the three transportation companies,
has selected to wish to the old women
and their attendants, the children and
their chaperons, a merry Christmas.

MAN FOUND DEAD
HANGING TO TREE
NEAR FEDERAL PEN

Atlanta Bank Book in
Name of W. C. Brown
Found in Pocket of
Suicide Victim.

Despondent because approaching
blindness had forced him to quit his
job, W. C. Brown, about 50 years old,
who recently had been living in one
of the houses he owned near the Ful-
ton Bag and Cotton mills, committed
suicide by hanging himself near Con-
stitution Ga., some time Saturday
night or early Sunday morning.

The body was discovered shortly
before noon Sunday by a fireman at
the federal prison, named Ray, who
was walking along the road leading
from the prison to Constitution. At
a point near the Atlanta city dairy,
a few feet away from the road, the
body was half suspended from a tree,
the head only two feet above the
ground. Brown had used a new roll
of clothes wire, fastening one end
around the tree and coiling the other
about his neck.

Investigation by Sheriff Jake Hall,
of DeKalb county, and A. S. Turner,
undertaker at Decatur, at first failed
to disclose anything by which a posi-
tive identification could be made. In
the man's pockets was a bank book
in the name of W. C. Brown, but there
also was an address, later ascertained
to be that of a relative, of a family in
California.

Further investigation by the offi-
cers, after a coroner's jury had been
unable to reach any conclusion save
that death was the result of hanging,
showed that Brown had lived until a
few months ago, with a sister at 245
Ormond street.

Losing his job then, and with his
eyesight gradually getting worse,
Brown went to the Fulton bag factory
section and to work in the mill. He
had accumulated some little property
and had a savings account.

The coroner's jury, which adjourned
Sunday until noon today, will recon-
vene as a matter of formality.

GERMANS UPHOLD
REPARATION PLAN

Reporters, Flying Over
New York, Talk With
Captain and Passengers
of Leviathan 700 Miles
Out.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—(AP)—High
over Manhattan in a hundred-mil-
lion-hour flying telephone booth report-
ers today talked to the liner Levi-
athan 700 miles at sea.

As casually as though sitting in
their own homes, two reporters and
three engineers of the Bell Telephone
laboratories, soared 3,000 feet over the
city in a big tri-motored Ford air-
plane, asked for and got the Levi-
athan as though they were calling for
a number just around the corner.

They passed the time of day and
heard the gossip of the ship from
Commodore Harry Cunningham and
passengers aboard the vessel.

This new step in communication
was effected by a radio-laid wire-
less hookup that brought those
aboard the speeding plane and those
on the liner as close together as
though they were sitting in the same
room of Alexander Graham Bell's old
workshop in Boston, where the
human voice first was carried over
a strand of metal.

The conversation, as is generally
the case in the face of such breath-
taking wonders of science, were of
the most casual sort. The conversa-
tions lasted half an hour.

With the plane at 1,500 feet the
trailing antenna was dropped and F.
S. Bernagard, Bell laboratories engi-
neer, got in touch with the experi-
mental radio station at Whippany,
N. J.

"Connect me with the Leviathan
head," Bernagard told the station.
A contact was made with hardly a
moment's delay.

From Whippany, the contact point
of the plane, the voices were relayed
on land wires through the long dis-
tance headquarters of the American
Telephone and Telegraph Company in
New York city to the Bell system's
broadcasting station at Deal Beach,
N. J., thence they were carried by
radio to the Leviathan.

The voices from the ship went by radio to
the recording station at Deal Beach,
N. J., back by land wires through New
York city to the Whippany station
from where they were broadcast to
the plane.

There was hardly any static, the
voices coming through almost as dis-
tinctly as over an ordinary telephone
circuit.

Each seat in the plane was the
contact box, one plug for the
microphone, one for the earphones.
As one person finished talking, an-
other took up the conversation, merely
by holding down the button on top of
the hand microphone which opened
the circuit for him.

Snow Adds to Misery
Of Neediest Families

ATLANTA CAPITALIST GIVES \$100; FUND STILL \$800 SHY

Poverty-stricken . . . unable to work because of
old age or poor health . . . needing much and asking
little . . . the members of 10 of the poorest families in
all of the great metropolis of Atlanta Sunday night
obtained a new champion against the onslaught of a
hard and cruel world.

An Atlanta capitalist . . . a
man who is able to do big
things in a big way . . . read
of the sorry plight of Atlan-
ta's 10 neediest families.
Just for the sheer joy of giv-
ing and doing good, he pulled
out his check book and
dashed off a few words which
will bring \$100 for the 10
poorest families at any bank
in Atlanta.

This man has the real
spirit of Christmas in his
heart. He doesn't even want
the little publicity he might
get out of his contribution.
In fact, he gave strict orders
that his name not be used.

On behalf of the 10 worst
cases of poverty in Atlanta, we
thank this anonymous benefactor
for his gift. He has set an ex-
ample for others in his class to
follow . . . a generous example
that will enable him to pass this
Christmas with the satisfaction
of knowing that he has done his
part. Truly, the warm glow that
will be in his heart this Yuletide
will assure him that "more
blessed is to give than to receive."

ANONYMOUS WIDOW
SENDS IN DOLLAR BILL.
The widow gave her mite Sun-
day. An anonymous letter read:

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

PLANE TO SHIP
PHONE SUCCESS

NIGHT WATCHMAN
HACKED TO DEATH

Reporters, Flying Over
New York, Talk With
Captain and Passengers
of Leviathan 700 Miles
Out.

MAISON, Ga., Dec. 22.—(AP)—Vir-
gil H. Walker, 72, father of Watson
Walker, city engineer, was found
battered to death in the office of the
Chambers Lumber Company, Vineville
section, shortly before 11 o'clock to-
night. A hatchet was used by his
slayer.

Mr. Walker was nightwatchman at
the lumber plant, having been employ-
ed there for the last two years. His
home was in Hawkinsville, where his
wife resides.

He failed to pull one of the Ameri-
can District Telegraph Company's
boxes at 10 o'clock tonight and that
company gave him a few minutes to
turn in his usual call before starting
an investigation. D. T. Wilson went
to the plant and found a reasonable
amount of time had been given and
found the body of the watchman in a
chair at the office desk.

Mr. Walker's head had been bat-
tered in with a hatchet. He had sear-
ed himself at the desk, apparently,
just before 10 o'clock to eat an apple
and possibly to eat a light lunch.

The slayer must have entered
through the front door of the little
office and attacked him before he had
time to arise.

D. T. Wilson, the A. D. T. investi-
gator who went to the scene, stepped
to a telephone, leaning over the blood-
stained victim to call the police to
the scene. Detectives and regular po-
lice responded. Abner Chambers,
president of the company, also at-
tended to the scene, as did Watson
Walker, the son.

Mr. Walker had no known enemies,
according to members of the family.
He left home at 4 o'clock this after-
noon, as usual on Sundays, and ex-
pected to return home at 8 o'clock in
the morning. He carried a pistol, but
the attack was made so suddenly that
he didn't have time to move from his
chair.

There will be an inquest tomorrow
morning.

Mr. Walker is survived by his wife
and one son, Watson Walker.

Sailor Is Hero.

OPORTO, Portugal, Dec. 22.—(AP)
Plunging into rough seas at Leixoes,
the port of Oporto today, a sailor
swam with a line to the sinking
trawler Santa Maria, and was credit-
ed with saving the lives of 12 men on
board.

The vessel ran onto the
rocks, and was sinking rapidly 300
feet offshore when the men were re-
scued.

CREDIT SITUATION
IMPROVES; BANKS
GAIN STRENGTH

Reserve Position Much
Stronger in Country
Than Year Ago, Says
Reserve Bulletin.

BY ROBERT C. ALBRIGHT.
United News Staff Correspondent.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—(United
News).—The general credit situation
has improved, the reserve position is
stronger than a year ago, and banks
will be able to meet demands of the
next few weeks without firming rates
charged trade and industry, the fed-
eral reserve board announced today.

Improvement in the credit situa-
tion is ascribed to the tremendous defla-
tion of brokers' loans, in the board's
December Bulletin. Although the
volume of bank credit increased as
banks took on loans of non-banking
lenders, curtailment of funds used in
the security market has strengthened
the credit structure, the board made
known.

"The reserve banks this year enter
upon the season of maximum demand
for reserve bank credit with the vol-
ume of their credit outstanding small-
er than at the same period of 1928
and with a reserve position stronger
than a year ago," the Bulletin stated.

It was explained that "too little
time has elapsed as yet since the end
of October to make possible a com-
prehensive appraisal of the effects of
the drop in security prices on the
banking situation." One positive re-
sult has been the decline in money
rates that followed decreased demand
for credit to finance the security ex-
changes, the board implies however.

Tracing the 50 per cent cut in
brokers' loans which made possible
this improvement, the Bulletin
points out that growth of the loan
total since 1928 and its recent de-
cline has corresponded closely to the
course of security prices.

Loans, which increased by \$3,500-
000,000 between January 6, 1916, and
October 23, 1929, declined by \$3,200-
000,000 in the following five weeks,
so that the increase for the entire
period of nearly four years was only
\$300,000,000, according to reserve
board statisticians.

The Bulletin analyzed turnover
of securities on the New York Stock
Exchange during the first 10 months
of 1929, and found that the in-
creased volume of capital issues,
which was a major factor in the
growth of brokers' loans.

During the period new domestic
capital issues amounted to \$3,130-
000,000, compared with \$6,015,000-
000 for the whole of last year. Ana-
lyzing the 50 per cent drop in the
growth in financing by railroads, pub-
lic utilities and mining and man-
ufacturing industries, while the finan-
cing of land and buildings was on a
somewhat smaller scale.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 22.—(AP)—
Officials who yesterday reopened the
seven-year-old murder mystery of Wil-
liam Desmond Taylor, film director,
marked time today. Asa Keyes, for-
mer district attorney, now in the
county jail pending decision on an
appeal from a prison sentence for
bribery in connection with the Julian
Petroleum debacle, was the only one
who had anything to say. He reiter-
ated what he said yesterday—that
the statements of former Governor
Friend W. Richardson and District
Attorney Buren Pitts that the slayer
was known were for political purposes.
"Richardson is shaking the bones
of the Taylor case for political pur-
poses," Keyes repeated. "Why doesn't
he produce the evidence now? Why
didn't he produce it when he first
obtained it? I used my office and
greatest efforts to solve the Taylor
mystery and punish the murderer."

Richardson said he was told by a
former Folsom penitentiary convict,
known as Otis Heffer and Otto Nel-
son, that Taylor was slain by a mo-
tion picture actress.

Heffer, or Nelson, first told his
story in 1923 in Seattle, Wash. He
told police there five men killed Tay-
lor and led officials to a spot near
Washington city where he said \$200-
000 in loot was buried, including Tay-
lor's diamond ring. The officers fail-
ed to find the loot.

Later Nelson told Richardson, the
latter said, that an actress had slain
the director. On another occasion he
told the then governor that Taylor
had been slain by members of a nar-
cotic ring who feared he knew too
much about their activities in Holly-
wood.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—(AP)—
Forecast:
Georgia—Partly cloudy, slightly
colder on the coast Monday; Tuesday
increasing cloudiness, possibly follow-
ed by rain in north portion.

Virginia—Rain on coast and snow
or rain in the interior Monday; Tues-
day partly cloudy; not much change
in temperature.

North Carolina—Rain on coast and
snow or rain in the interior Monday;
Tuesday partly cloudy.

South Carolina—Partly cloudy,
colder on the coast Monday; Tuesday
increasing cloudiness.

Florida—Partly cloudy, possibly
preceded by rain in southeast portion,
colder in central and northeast por-
tions Monday; Tuesday increasing
cloudiness, possibly followed by rain.

Kentucky—Partly cloudy with snow
in east portion Monday; Tuesday
partly cloudy, rising temperature.

Tennessee—Partly cloudy, preceded
by snow in extreme east portion Mon-
day; Tuesday partly cloudy, slowly
rising temperature.

Alabama—Partly cloudy, slowly ris-
ing temperature in north and west
portions Monday; Tuesday fair, slowly
rising temperature.

You get THIS COFFEE the same week it is roasted... at the peak of its flavor... full strength...

Two deliveries a week of
this freshly roasted coffee
.. not a can of it remains in
your grocer's store more
than one week



WHEN your favorite blend of coffee tastes extra good it's because it's extra fresh. There's nothing to compare with the flavor of freshly roasted coffee unless perhaps it is bread fresh from the oven.

"I'd like to have my coffee that way every time," you said, and Chase & Sanborn have made it possible.

For this fine, balanced blend of coffee, the favorite in exacting New England and the Middle West for 65 years, is now delivered in the same way that fresh yeast is delivered—by the Daily Delivery Service of "Standard Brands, Inc.," whose clean, new, green motor trucks you see every day going busily from grocery store to grocery store, delivering Fleischmann's Yeast and Chase & Sanborn's Coffee.

Straight from the great ovens kept continuously warm and fragrant with the roasting of Chase & Sanborn's Coffee, your grocer, wherever he is, gets two deliveries regularly every week. This eliminates all storage of Chase & Sanborn's Coffee, for your grocer gets it in just the amounts he expects to sell before the next delivery, and not a can of it remains in his store more than one week.

You need never again be disappointed at the weakness, or the flatness of your coffee, for Chase & Sanborn's is in the fresh food class—the only coffee rushed to you—as bread, Fleischmann's Yeast, and milk are rushed—to reach you while its flavor is at its best.

Look at your can of Chase & Sanborn's Coffee. Read the date stamped on its blue band—this is your assurance of the unusual freshness of this coffee—golden brown and fragrant from the roaster, ready at the touch of boiling water to release its goodness to your cup... full strength, at the peak of its flavor.



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CHASE & SANBORN'S COFFEE

Forthcoming Navy Parley Overshadows All Political Matters at Washington

No Party Lines as Republicans and Democrats Both Hope for Success of Negotiations at London.

BY MARK SULLIVAN.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—If the suggestion does not seem too utterly fantastic, Christmas week opens in Washington with politics approximating the spirit of the season as nearly as politics can ever approach good will on earth. One reason is that the overshadowing interest, eclipsing all more controversial matters, is focussed on the conference for naval

parity and reduction at London. As respects the conference there are no party lines. As many democrats hope for its success as republicans. If the conference has the hoped-for success, as many democratic members will vote to ratify its results as republicans. In the entire senate, or in the entire house, there is hardly a man who stands out conspicuously as disapproving the conference or unwilling to contribute what he can to its success. So far as there are exceptions, they are men with unusual individual views favoring reliance upon a large navy and upon that alone.

Another reason for the placidity that marks the week is that the fight is out of the tariff. The battling over it is past. The victors know they have won and the losers know they are beaten. The present period is like the interval between the armistice and the peace conference. The broad terms of what the ultimate tariff compromise must be are perfectly well recognized by practically all the combatants.

The present state of mind and the present acceptance of the compromise could only be brought about by having gone through the fight. Much as the consumption of time and the attending rancors have been deplored, the tariff fight had to be. Those who in the beginning made excessive demands had to learn by battle that they could not have what they wanted. No other form of denial would have satisfied them.

At the beginning last winter the most responsible leaders of the lower house, including Speaker Longworth, wanted, as respects industry, the limited form of revision that President Hoover recommended. Conceivably, the leaders might have tried to dictate their will. Many persons think the leaders ought to have tried to dictate and ought to have averted the turmoil that has consumed several months. Persons who think this way, however, are less experienced and less erudite than Speaker Longworth and the other leaders in the arts by which groups of men are brought to agreement, and controverted issues are brought to conclusion. Had the leaders tried to enforce their judgments arbitrarily, there would have ensued as much turmoil about "carism" as there has been about the tariff.

The tariff revision that is going to emerge as the end of the fight will be substantially the revision that President Hoover recommended. It by no means follows, however, that the fighting could have been avoided. Those who wanted a broader and higher tariff revision had to learn through battle that the country would not let them have what they wanted.

If the ultimate tariff bill is substantially identical with President Hoover's original recommendation, that will be a striking parallel to the farm relief bill. President Hoover recommended a particular and detailed kind of farm relief bill. That followed much turmoil. Twice the senate passed a vitally different kind of bill. Nevertheless, in the end the relief bill enacted was identical almost line for line with the relief bill originally recommended.

Exceptions on Tariff. In saying there is general acceptance of the tariff outcome now in sight, two exceptions should be noted. There is a very small number of western progressives who are not more than 5 out of the 16, who would like to carry the war on into the territory of the eastern progressives. They would like to make serious reductions in the industrial rates that have been in existence since 1922. However, the total number who believe this way, both among progressives and republicans, is too small to be material.

Similarly, there is a recalcitrant group among the representatives of eastern industries. Without asserting that Senator Grundy, of Pennsylvania, is one of them, the group as a whole is typified by his familiar attitude on the tariff. This group does not want to accept the compromise revision that is now in sight. It wants to fight on for broader and higher revision on industry. This group would willingly keep the tariff fight open right through the congressional elections next fall. If necessary, this group would endure a period of republican defeat and of the commercial depression which they think would accompany republican defeat. This group of recalcitrants is, however, as negligible on the eastern and republican side as the contrary group of recalcitrants on the progressive and democratic side.

A further example of the deeper tide of things at Washington is to be found in a record just made by the senate. Barely has that body been so severely criticized for delay. Yet the fact is that the senate acted upon, during exactly 20 days of December, as large a quantity of important legislation and controverted matters as in any three weeks of its history. It enacted tax reduction, ratified the French debt arrangement, adopted as permanent the commission to control radio, decided the three-year-old Vane contest from Pennsylvania, passed an appropriation for hospitals for veterans and two other important appropriations, passed a measure providing for rearrangement of prohibition enforcement agencies, confirmed two federal judicial appointments, both of which were opposed and debated at length, authorized a new building for the supreme court and confirmed a large number of presidential appointments. All that the senate did in intervals, so to speak, between the tariff debates.

PAINTSVILLE, Ky., Dec. 22.—(AP) A two-gun man from the mountains, veteran of half-dozen pistol battles and survivor of almost as many gunshot wounds, today had made good his boast that if an officer arrested him again "I'll have to kill him," but it cost him his life.

The two-gun man, Joe Castle, former constable, last night "shot it out" with Patrolman Jess Dills on the main street in this mountain town, while hundreds of Christmas shoppers scurried to cover. Dills, with two "44 Specials" still spitting bullets, dropped dead almost in his tracks, shot through the heart. Castle, 45 in each hand, went down mortally wounded. He died in a hospital this morning. John Marshall, Johnson county jailer, also involved in the shooting, is locked in his own jail. Officers say he probably will be charged with murder.

12-Year-Old Girl Is Learning To Fly; Will Be Baby Aviator
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 22.—(AP) Twelve-year-old Pretto Bell, Los Angeles schoolgirl, is learning to fly. She gave up her dolls three years ago to play around with airplanes. Constantly importuning her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bell, of Beverly Hills, to permit her to take flying lessons, attempts to dissuade her were useless. Even a tour of Europe was turned down in favor of the air.

Stranger Asks Time of Day, Watch Missing

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—(AP)—A person may wish to inquire the time of Frank J. Doyle, well-known city hall employee, but to be practical though idiomatic "don't ask," he will call the police.

A fellow passenger on a street car questioned Doyle concerning the time today. Doyle looked at his watch and provided the information.

Several blocks farther the fellow passenger asked the time again. Doyle referred to his time piece and told him.

A third and fourth time in the course of their joint journey the same fellow passenger put the same question to Doyle. A third and fourth time Doyle obligingly informed him.

The fellow passenger left the car immediately following the final request. A block further along Doyle wondered what time it might be. He reached for his watch. It was gone. He stopped the car in front of the Warren Avenue police station to attract official attention to the outrage. Police were much interested in the case.

Don't GAMBLE with your cold...

Before a cold grips you, before it has a chance to run you down—fight it simply and swiftly with Vapex.

PUT A DROP OF Vapex on your handkerchief and breathe its delightful vapor. Instantly your head clears—sniffling is stopped—you breathe your cold away!... Use Vapex at night on each end of your pillow. It lets you sleep and then fights your cold... Vapex is sold in all drug stores. Priced at \$1 a bottle of fifty applications. One application keeps its strength all day or night.

... Insist on the genuine V-A-P-E-X in the trim, white box with the green triangle. Never accept a cheaper imitation... E. Fougera & Co., Incorporated, New York City.

Look at Your Shoes

Everyone else does

KLEIN'S SHOE REPAIR

RAPID SERVICE WHILE YOU WAIT

MACLEFF'S SPECIALS

RAINCOATS and RUBBERS

Boys' Raincoats, U. S. Rubber Co., \$2.95.
Fleece Lined, \$3.95.
Men's DuPont Raincoats, Fleece Lined, \$5.00.
Men's U. S. Brand Slickers, \$3.95.
\$10.00 Value Boys' Leatherette Coats, Sheep Lined, \$6.95.
Children's Rubbers, 39c and 79c.
Men's Rubbers, \$1.00 and \$1.25.
Children's Fleece-Lined Hats and Coats to Match, \$3.95.
Ladies' Galoshes, \$1.50. All colors, all heels.
Children's Shoe Sizes to 2, \$1.50. Black and Tan.

Macleff's

At Five Points
7 Decatur St.

Atlanta . . . Jacksonville . . . Miami . . . West Palm Beach . . . Tampa . . . St. Petersburg . . . St. Augustine . . . Orlando . . . Lakeland

Join Our Grow A Diamond Club

Duval Jewelry Co.

130 PEACHTREE ST.
Opp. Candler Bldg.

Open Evenings Until Xmas

Give Now---Pay in 1930

First Payment Gives Possession. Balance arranged in weekly or monthly payments in 1930 to suit your convenience.

\$99.50

Newest creation in blue-white diamond engagement ring. Wedding Ring set with 3 matched blue-white diamonds. Matched sets in 18-k white gold.

Convenient Terms

\$150

Exquisitely lacy new and very correct. Five blue-white diamonds set in platinum. Here's a real Christmas gift value.

Convenient Terms

Group Buying

Select a number of gifts... FIRST small payment on the whole gives possession of all. Balance arranged to suit your own convenience.

\$67.50

Newest DE MILO Ring for ladies. Remembrance "If it's stamped De Milo the diamond is perfect". One of the new "art moderne" series. The spirit of modern America in 18-kt white gold.

Convenient Terms

\$25

Newest designs in Bar Pins. Charming lacy styles in white gold. Set with genuine blue-white diamonds. Unusually fine value.

Convenient Terms

\$50

Three perfectly matched blue-white diamonds set in 18-kt white gold mounting. New in design and very attractive in brilliancy. A splendid value at this price.

Convenient Terms

\$100

Brilliant blue-white diamond set in the loveliest of the new step-up, 18-kt white gold mountings. Very correct square prong setting.

Convenient Terms

GIFTS for HIM

\$27.50

Diamond Set Flexible Bracelet—genuine blue-white diamond, 2 emeralds. New white gold lacy pattern.

Convenient Terms

\$22.50

Six-Pc. Toilet Sets. Always an appropriate Christmas Gift to "her". An interesting assortment of the popular colors. Beautifully cased for gift giving.

Convenient Terms

\$37.50

Famous ELGIN "Paramount," a nationally advertised watch at its CASH Price on your own convenient terms. Knife and chain to match FREE.

Convenient Terms

\$19

Gent's ELGIN "Legionnaire," 7-jewel movement. Nickel plated chromium engraved case. Just right for every day or sports wear.

Convenient Terms

\$10.95

Famous SESSIONS Mantel Clock, dependable time keeper, fine mahogany finish, raised gold figures.

Convenient Terms

\$27.50

Famous Whiting and Davis Mesh Bags. All the new enameled colors including the newest "Rainbow" effects.

Convenient Terms

\$10

Very fine quality, genuine leather bill fold and key fold in matched sets. Any man will appreciate this.

Convenient Terms

\$25

Unusual assortment of Gent's SCARF PINS set with genuine blue-white diamond. Our grow a diamond plan applies also to these stones.

Convenient Terms

\$45

HOLMES and EDWARDS 24-piece "Mirror Ensemble" shown in the very newest "Charm" pattern. Includes handsome mirror tray.

Convenient Terms

\$29.50

Ladies' ELGIN... smart but inexpensive, 7-jewel movement fitted in nickel chromium plated case, exactly like cut.

Convenient Terms

\$37.50

BULOVA "Miss Liberty," smart, new and dependable, set with emeralds or sapphires. Flexible bracelet to match. Exactly like cut.

Convenient Terms

\$7.50

Military Brush Sets, in attractive genuine leather case. You can't guess wrong in giving one of these to "him".

Convenient Terms

Do Your Christmas Shopping at Lane Drug Stores



Decorate Outdoors this Christmas!

LAST Christmas saw many Georgia homes brilliantly and colorfully decorated outdoors as well as indoors. Again this year the "Light a Living Tree" movement is going forward.

Here are a few suggestions which may help you brighten up your home for the Christmas season.

- An evergreen tree on your lawn can be made to fairly emanate the Yuletide Spirit, coming from the lights of colored lamps interspersed in its boughs.
- A star on the top of the roof, or on a gable of your home, extends your holiday greeting far and wide.
- Your windows can be made to reflect the happiness within your home by the use of an attractive arrangement of lamps and candles like this.
- If you prefer an outside window arrangement, festooning of this kind, with colored lamps intertwined, makes an attractive border through which the holiday spirit inside may filter.
- At our retail store you will find a complete assortment of indoor and outdoor electric tree-lights, wreaths and colored lamps. We'll gladly make suggestions for the decoration of your trees and shrubbery.

GEORGIA

POWER COMPANY

—A CITIZEN WHEREVER WE SERVE—

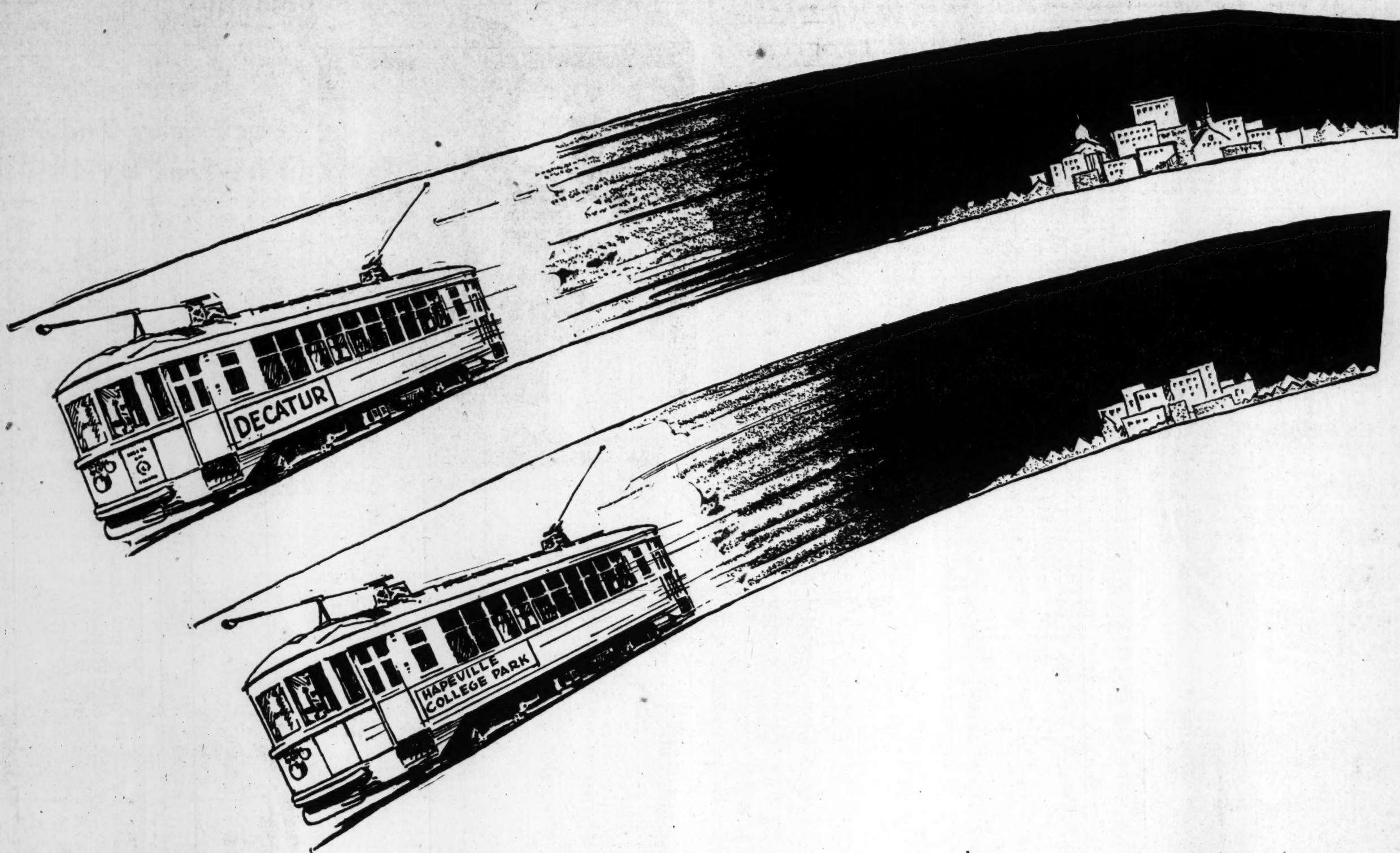
FAST SCHEDULES TO CINCINNATI LOUISVILLE

	The Georgian	The Southland	The Flamingo
Leave UNION STATION	7:00 a.m.	8:23 a.m.	6:15 p.m.
Arrive CINCINNATI (CT)	8:15 p.m.	9:38 p.m.	7:10 a.m.
Arrive CINCINNATI (ET)	9:15 p.m.	10:38 p.m.	8:10 a.m.
Arrive LOUISVILLE	9:50 p.m.	9:50 p.m.	7:40 a.m.

Drawing room and section sleepers
Coaches—Dining car service we are proud of
Observation cars on The Southland and The Flamingo

Tickets and reservations 67 Luckie St., Phone W 4 3720

F. T. ALEXANDER, Dist. Pass. Agt.
101 Marietta St. Phone WA 1400



Would You Be Willing to Overlook *Decatur...or Hapeville and College Park* With Your Advertising?

Certainly not---you'd reply. Why, Decatur alone has a population of over 14,000. And Hapeville and College Park combine to offer 10,000 prospects for your goods or services! Then you'll readily agree that 14,000 families (not just 14,000 individuals) represent a sizeable group? But why happen on the figure 14,000---you say? Because, you get - - - -

*A Circulation "Bonus" of 14,000
When You Buy Advertising Space
in THE CONSTITUTION!*

A fact—the daily circulation of The Constitution exceeds that of the second Atlanta daily by 14,000 copies. If your advertising does not appear in the columns of The Constitution, you are not getting anything like complete coverage of the Atlanta market.

The growth of The Constitution's circulation has been steady, consistent. So, too, have been the returns to advertisers. That is why The Constitution is carrying more advertising today than at any time in its three score years of existence!



ONE

newspaper, one cost, will adequately cover the Atlanta market. That paper is The Constitution.



A phone call to WALnut 6565 will bring you the latest statements made by all three Atlanta papers to the Audit Bureau of Circulations. Study them yourself—then place your advertising where it will reach the greatest number of prospects.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION



LARGEST CIRCULATION, MORNING OR EVENING, OF ANY DAILY NEWSPAPER IN ATLANTA

HOOVER IS SENSITIVE TO NEWS CRITICISM

Capital Reporter Says President Responds to Press Opinion.

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 22.—(United News.)—President Hoover is more sensitive to public opinion and newspaper criticism than any occupant of the White House for many years, Ray T. Tucker, Scripps-Howard correspondent at Washington, told the Baltimore Open Forum today.

"Mr. Hoover is not the old-fashioned, thick-skinned kind of politician as Coolidge and Harding were, he cannot attain Woodrow Wilson's supreme contempt and neglect of those who disagreed with him," Tucker said. "Mr. Hoover was not raised in the political jungle where victory went to those with the fiercest claws and most impervious hides. He came to the presidency, it seems, by divine right rather than after a Darwinian struggle. His political environment, if anything else, tends to make him vulnerable to headline criticism or encouragement."

Tucker said the president has established his personal newspaper clipping bureau, employing a man to clip and paste daily news stories and editorials from more than 60 newspapers supposed to be representative of sentiment in various sections.

"Though it is difficult to supply legal proof, the capital suspects that he gives great weight to what he reads in the press."

Tucker said other cabinet members who seem to "swine or expand under journalistic criticism or praise" include Secretary of State Stimson and Secretary of Treasury Mellon.

PARTY FAVORS
For New Year and Xmas
HORNS, HATS, FUSS
MAKERS, BALLOONS,
CONFETTI
\$5.00 to \$10.00 per Hundred
Sou. Book Concern
103 Whitehall St.

RADIO-ING THE AIR WAVES

WSB PROGRAMS FOR MONDAY

7 A. M.—WSB, M. C. A. setting-up exercises.
7:15 A. M.—Lyon-Stratford Philo-concer.
7:30 A. M.—Cheer program, N. B. C. network feature.
8 A. M.—Morning Worship hour, sponsored by the Southern Evangelical Association.
9:30 A. M.—Women's health exercises, sponsored by the Atlanta Y. W. C. A.
10 A. M.—Correct time, opening market and weather forecast.
11:40 A. M.—The Cox trio.
11:45 A. M.—Gibson Brighter-Homes program.
12:15 A. M.—Markets and weather forecast.
Noon—National Farm and Home hour, N. B. C. network feature.
12:30 P. M.—Georgia State College of Agriculture and University of Georgia.
2:30 P. M.—Correct time, market quotations, weather forecast and news.
3:30 P. M.—Conservation message sponsored by the Georgia board of game and fish.
5:15 P. M.—W. T. Grant Company's program.
6:30 P. M.—Ruth McAdams, soprano; Alice Cagle, violinist; Myrtle Lowry, pianist.
6 P. M.—Rudy Brown and his orchestra from the Anselm Rathskeller.
7:30 P. M.—"Roxie and His Gang," N. B. C. network feature.
8 P. M.—"The Voice of Firestone," N. B. C. network feature.
8:30 P. M.—Ipana Troubadours, N. B. C. network feature.
9 P. M.—General Motors "Family Party," N. B. C. network feature.
9:30 P. M.—Atlanta Bonehead Club program.
9:30 P. M.—Westbrook Conservatory.
10 P. M.—Atlanta Saxophone band, Captain R. H. Hull, director.
10:45 P. M.—Rhythm Kings' orchestra.

BY THE DIAL TWISTER.

Mme. Marie Alcock, famous American contralto, will appear as guest artist of the Frigidair hour of the General Motors Family Party tonight at 8:30 o'clock through WSB, singing four songs in the Christmas spirit. She will be accompanied by an orchestra conducted by Don Voorhees, one of the youngest conductors in radio. The orchestra will give a program of Christmas music by famous composers of various nationalities and will include some yuletide songs seldom heard on the air. Mme. Alcock's solos will range from Bizet's magnificent Agnus Dei which he wrote as incidental music for Daudet's play, "L'Arlésienne," to the charming,

Today's Feature Programs

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)
Programs in Central Standard time. All time in p. m. unless otherwise indicated. War-lengths on left of call letters, allocations on right.
444.3—WEAF New York—(N. B. C. Chain)
6:30—Piano Trio—Also KSD: Back of the News in Washington—Also WOC WBBG
WSAI KVOO WDAF WOW KGO KGW KED WKY
7:00—Concert Orchestra—Also WQY WYU WSAI KSD WOC WOV WDAF
WIOD KTHS WBSB KSTP WTMJ WBBG WJAX WHAS WSM WMC WSB
KVOO KTHS WKY WFCJ WPMX WYU WSAI KSD WOC WOV WDAF
7:30—Gypsy—WGY WJY WSAI WGN KSD WOC WDAF WTMJ WOW
8:30—Family Party—Also WQY WTMJ WJY WGN KSD WOC WOV WDAF KSTP
9:00—The Eternal Question—Also WGY WJY KSD WOC WMC WKY
9:30—Helen Singers, Chorus of 18 Voices—Also WJY WGY WJDX
10:00—Hot Dance Orchestra—Also WOV WFCJ WJY
11:00—Ted Florio's Dance Orchestra, Vocal Quartet—Also KTY
445.5—WABC New York—(W. B. C. Chain)
6:00—Ensemble—WDOE WBBG WBBG WBBG WBBG WBBG WBBG
7:00—Henry and George—Also WABC WMAQ WGR WIK KOIL KMOX WSPD
WGL WFRM WCOO WCAO KMDK WISN WGHF
7:30—Concert Hour—Popular Music—Also WABC WBBG WBBG
WMAQ KMOX KMDK KOIL WKX WCOO WSPD WFRM
8:00—Vocal Trio—Also WABC WMAQ WGR WIK KOIL WGHF
8:30—Evening in Paris—Also WMAQ WABC WMAQ KMDK KOIL WGHF
9:00—Country Club—Lopes Orchestra—Also WABC WBBG WBBG WMAQ KMOX
KMDK KOIL WSPD WBBG
9:30—Voice of Columbia—Also WBBG WDOE WBBG WISN WBBG WFRM WGHF
WABC WCOO KTHS KMDK KOIL WBBG WBBG WBBG WBBG WBBG WBBG
10:00—Dance Orchestra—Also WBBG WDOE WBBG WISN WBBG WFRM WGHF
WSPD WCOO KTHS KMDK KOIL WBBG
446.5—WJZ New York—(W. B. C. Chain)
6:30—Roxie's Gang—Also KWK WSM WBBG WBBG WBBG WBBG WBBG
7:30—Troubadours—Also WHAS WJR WJY WKK WREN KDKA KYW WMC WSB
8:00—Favorite Music—Also KDKA WJR WJY WKK WREN KDKA KSTP
8:30—Real Folks Sketch—Also KDKA WKK KYW WREN WJY WJR
9:00—John K. Williams, Negro Life—Also KDKA WJR WJY WKK WREN
9:30—Empire Builders, Western Romance—Also KDKA WJR WJY WKK WREN
10:00—Helen Singers, Chorus of 18 Voices—Also WJY WGY WJDX
10:30—Amos 'n' Andy—Only to WMAQ KYW KWK WREN WTMJ KSTP WBBG WKY
WSPD WCOO KTHS KMDK KOIL WBBG
447.5—WJZ New York—(W. B. C. Chain)
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titled to use for publication of all news
items supplied to it by the Constitution
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LET'S HAVE THE TRUTH.

Every member of the grand jury
is entitled to the thanks of his fel-
low citizens for the conscientious
and painstaking manner in which
the charge of graft in the city hall,
made on the floor of council some
weeks ago by a member of that
body, is being investigated.

Immediately following these
charges Solicitor Boykin called the
matter to the attention of the grand
jury. Since then it has spared
neither time nor effort in its en-
deavor to ascertain the truth or the
falsity of these officially made
charges.

Realizing the gravity of the situ-
ation, the grand jury has urged
everyone having in his possession
information which would throw
light on any illegal practices at the
city hall, to come before them. As
a result witness after witness has
appeared, their testimony revealing,
it is understood, amazing conditions
in certain departments of the city
government.

Notwithstanding these revela-
tions, it is known that the grand
jury feels that its investigation to
date has barely scratched the sur-
face, and it accordingly urges that
no information be withheld by
anyone.

The grand jury pledges immunity
from publicity, or complications of
any nature, to those contributing
evidence. They may give all in-
formation in their possession safe
in the knowledge that they will in
no wise become involved in any fu-
ture developments.

If ever there was a solemn civic
duty, it is that of every man or
woman, proud of their city's good
name, to give full co-operation in
this probe.

If conditions such as have been
charged do exist the public is en-
titled to the information.

The grand jury which has been
so thoroughly probing these charges
goes out of office next week. It
will turn over to the new grand
jury a full report of what has so far
developed.

There can be no doubt that, in
view of the seriousness of the
charges made on council floor, the
new grand jury will go forward in
the same energetic manner in which
the present one has conducted the
probe.

It is the duty of every good citi-
zen to back the grand jury in its
effort to obtain the truth.

It is a civic call that should be
answered promptly by everyone
who has any information bearing
upon the situation.

These charges are either true or
not.

If they are not, council mem-
bers and certain city employees are
entitled to vindication.

If they are true—but that is an-
other story!

Let's have the truth!
And if anyone knows anything of
interest, tell or write Solicitor-
General Boykin about it.

Shipping booze in kegs marked
"printer's ink" is a travesty on the
maxim that "printer's ink make
thousands think"—think, mind you,
not drink.

Now that the armament race is
about checked let the human race
proceed and break the record of
human endeavor.

killed this season. There is an
average of 90 deaths daily from au-
tomobile accidents.

THOSE HOOVER HAND-OUTS.

Recent appointments made by
President Hoover have led some
persons and presses to the hasty
opinion that he is loosening up to-
ward the south and showing his dis-
position to give it a square deal in
apportioning administrative func-
tions.

It would be gratifying to believe
those estimates to be correct, but
the incidents of the appointments
mentioned do not warrant that
premature conclusion. Judge Jones,
of Tennessee, was appointed to the
interstate commerce commission to
succeed another southern man,
Commissioner Taylor, of Alabama.
Miss Mathews, of Georgia, was ap-
pointed to the board of tax appeals
to succeed an Iowa man, and was
strongly indorsed by organizations
claiming that a woman member was
needed upon that board. The two
appointments, in their circum-
stances, appear to have come along
in the line of routine.

President Hoover as yet has
shown no suggestive sign that he
owes any particular recognition of
southern patronage claims on ac-
count of the support given him in
certain states of the south. It is
rather certain that he feels no spe-
cial obligations on that account. He
has not, so far as known, offered
Bishop Cannon an African ambas-
sadorship, or Senator Hefflin the
ambassadorship to Rome. And he is
not likely to do either stunt, be-
cause he has ignored the lameness
of the bishop from the kick of the
Virginia democrats in November.
Nor is he likely to administer relief
to Senator Hefflin if the Alabama
democrats make a lame duck of him
next November.

In fact, President Hoover appears
to consider, as he wrote to that
Florida patronage broker, that he
was elected president by the people
because they just undeniably want-
ed him and that they are willing
that he shall set up another Abbey
of Theleme in the White House.
Maybe so, and time will tell.

DENUDING OUR FORESTS.

Unless reforestation on a scale
never before attempted is inaugu-
rated our forests will be things of
the past in twenty years, in the
opinion of William R. Fraser, now a
prominent official of the motion pic-
ture world, but formerly for many
years a member of the United States
forestry service.

In presenting his alarming view
on this subject, Mr. Fraser declared:

"No more important question is be-
fore the American people today than
that of reforestation. Look at the
figures! There is now left in this
country some 130,000,000 acres of
commercial timber, of which the gov-
ernment owns about 20 per cent. The
other 80 per cent is in private hands.
Disastrous forest fires are consuming
4,000,000 acres a year and commer-
cial cutting accounts for another
4,000,000 acres. Together they are
depleting the forest to 130,000,000
and what does it signify? Just this:
In less than twenty years our forests
will be gone. Then what? We'll have
to import expensive wood from the
outside."

"The whole problem of rainfall,
moisture, water-tables and irrigation
is tied up in a proper forest system.
You see a forest area will retain 94
per cent of the rainfall as against 12
per cent in a deforested area. The
far-reaching importance of that state-
ment is tremendous."

For many years The Constitution
has preached the doctrine of con-
servation of our forests, especially
those in the mountainous sections
where are the head waters of prac-
tically every major stream in this
section.

Denude these mountains of their
covering of woods and the danger of
frequently recurring floods will
stand as a constant menace to all
the territory traversed by these
streams.

The preservation of our forests is
a matter either directly or indi-
rectly affecting every man, woman
or child in the country and our fed-
eral and state authorities should
awake more fully to the vital im-
portance of every phase of the
problem of conserving them.

Centuries ago Europe awoke to
the fact that in a short while its
forests would be a thing of the
past. Faced with the danger of
floods and pestilence, reforestation
was begun and has for hundreds of
years been one of the important
works of most of the European
governments. For even more cen-
turies reforestation has been a fine
art in such far eastern countries as
Japan, Manchuria and China.

Hissing is forbidden in Boston
theaters by ordinance. The renaiss-
ance of the mellow-drama in Bos-
ton is doomed.

Flaming youth is going too far
when they set fire to school dor-
mitories.

A New York man is credited with
spending \$80,000 a year for or-
chids. We'll say he says it.

It's the greatest thought in Heaven
to help us to know our fellow's
worth.

There'd be no wars or bitterness,
No fear, no hate, no grasping; yes,
It makes work play, and the carework
free.

When I appreciate you and you
appreciate me.

It's the greatest thought in Heaven
to help us to know our fellow's
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There'd be no wars or bitterness,
No fear, no hate, no grasping; yes,
It makes work play, and the carework
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When I appreciate you and you
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THE WORLD'S
WINDOW

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

A Street-sweeper's
Logic.

There is a little tavern near the
entrance of the forest of St. Germain
in which Henry IX once spent the
night. A small marble plaque attests
the historical accuracy of the event.
Why the great king should have pre-
ferred this humble hotel when the im-
mense chateau which he embellished
for Madeleine Gabrielle is a few
hundred yards up the road, has been
a puzzle to more than one traveler.
An affair of amour perhaps, or a po-
litical intrigue, who knows? Henry
was a man of both. Nowadays the
tavern is a gathering place of local
politicians and would-be. The deputy
of the region comes there to take his
nightcap. But even when that great
man isn't there, the tavern is a place
of local politicians and would-be. The
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BEATIFICATION SERVICE IS HELD AT VATICAN

Pope Pius Prays for Repose
of Scotch Priest Hanged
as Traitor.

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 22.—(AP)—Pope Pius XI this afternoon descended from the vatican into St. Peter's to venerate the relics and to pray for the repose of the soul of John Ogilvie, Scotch Jesuit who was hanged as a traitor in Glasgow three centuries ago.

At the last of the beatification ceremonies of the year the decree of beatification of the Scotch martyr was read by the secretary of the congregation of rites in St. Peter's this morning. The ceremonies were attended by a large number of Scotch pilgrims including many killed Boy Scouts.

The pope was accompanied by his noble guard in their picturesque medieval costumes and by all cardinals resident or visiting here, including Cardinal Hayes, of New York. Also participating in the function was George MacDonald, of New York, who wore the gorgeous attire of a papal chamberlain.

Father Ogilvie, born in 1580, was brought up a Calvinist but became a Catholic after studies at Louvain University. He was ordained a priest in 1613, and requested that he be sent to Scotland as a missionary although he knew a price was on his head. After nine months of preaching in Edinburgh and Glasgow he was arrested and some months later was executed.

After the ceremony the pontiff conversed with Cardinal Hayes and said that he was pleased at having him in Rome and had enjoyed so much his conversation during an audience a short time ago that he wished to see the cardinal again before the latter returns to America.

The cardinal plans to leave Rome on December 27, but would delay his departure if an audience is arranged. He will go to San Remo for a vacation such as he spent there in 1924. He intends to sail for New York on the steamship Vulcania on January 10.

Mr. MacDonald also will receive a farewell audience from the pope whom he wishes to thank for conferring on him the title of Marquis, the first

ennoblement of an American citizen since the re-establishment of the Vatican City state.

CARDINAL HAYES DELIVERS SERMON.
ROME, Dec. 22.—(AP)—Patrick Cardinal Hayes, archbishop of New York, called 1929 "the historic year of the church" in a brief sermon to a large congregation after he celebrated low mass in the American church of Santa Susanna today.

Cardinal Hayes asked all present to remember the pope in their Christmas prayers, and paid tribute to him as an "artisan of conciliation, opening up new fields for the Catholic church's activities."

Cardinal Hayes referred to his recent voyage to the east, remarking that while Athens and the kingdom of Pharaohs had decayed, Rome still is a living force in the world.

The cardinal's mass was served by students from Nord American college, whose choir sang during the service. George MacDonald, of New York, dressed in a tuxedo and wearing a papal decoration as a knight of the order of St. Gregory, attended as gentleman-in-waiting.

DRYS TO DEMAND DATA COMPILED BY HOOVER BOARD

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—(AP)—Congressional drys are going to insist upon an early report from President Hoover's law enforcement commission upon its study of prohibition.

Senator Jones, of Washington, a leader of the republican prohibition forces in congress, will go before the commission this week to request a report on its inquiry into conditions resulting from the 18th amendment.

Democratic dry leaders in the senate already have served notice that they will demand a report from the commission on its study of prohibition before permitting the appropriation of further funds to carry on the work of the law enforcement commission.

The treasury department appropriation bill carrying funds for next year's prohibition enforcement work soon will be before congress and then will come a showdown on the threats to withhold further funds for the law enforcement commission.

There is some speculation whether the \$250,000 appropriated under the amendment of Senator Glass to carry out the law enforcement investigation would be available after the close of this fiscal year, next June 30.

Unbeliever in Santa at 7, BRINGS HAPPINESS TO TOTS IN TENEMENTS Virginia Has No Doubts at 40

BY HARRY FERGUSON.
United News Staff Correspondent.
NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Virginia O'Hanlon, who in 1890 was so skeptical about the existence of Santa Claus, that she wrote to the New York Sun asking for information, has lost her doubts.

Virginia, now Mrs. Edward M. Douglas, believes so firmly in Santa Claus that she is willing to help him do his work over on the East Side where Market street straggles into Monrovia and the tenement tops rise so sharp and jagged that in some homes Santa Claus gains entry with difficulty.

Thirty-three years ago Virginia wrote her letter to the Sun from a house in 95th street. Today she sat in the same house and talked of her work in public school No. 177, where she is assistant principal.

All the skepticism that Virginia had at the age of seven has been lost in the years. In fact, she can take you into school No. 177 and show you Santa Claus in the person of one of the teachers who took \$35 out of her own salary so that each of her pupils could have \$1 to spend after they had written essays on "What They Could Do With A Whole Dollar."

Mrs. Douglas, who resigned a position in an exclusive school, has devoted the years recently to proving to 1,800 children in the school—children who live in such squalor that they have ample reason to doubt that there is a Santa Claus—that the bewhiskered old gentleman plunges down tenement chimneys as gladly as he does in 20-story apartment houses on Fifth avenue.

She is a practical Santa Claus, for

when there is no money to buy presents, she persuades the older children in manual training classes to make toys for the younger ones.

"I realize that a lot of Christmas sentiment without any really beautiful outlet for it is an unwholesome thing," she said. "Therefore all the teachers in our school contribute to the fund to buy candies for the children on the last day of school before Christmas."

So on Monday, Virginia, who was a skeptic at seven and a believer at 40, will derive her greatest satisfaction in handing to children in tissue-paper hair ribbons the first doll they ever had that could close its eyes and wail "mama."

The following are excerpts from an editorial in the New York Sun in answer to the query of Virginia O'Hanlon as to whether there really was a Santa Claus:

"Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy."

"Alas, how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no child-like faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished."

"No Santa Claus! Thank God, he lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, may he continue to make glad the heart of childhood."

ALABAMA WOMAN GETS WIRELESS FROM NORTHLAND

UNIVERSITY, Ala., Dec. 22.—(Special).—From the frozen hamlet of Indian Head, Saskatchewan, Canada, a radiogram trickled into amateur station W4PAI in Birmingham, addressed to Mrs. W. A. Blair, wife of Dr. W. A. Blair, of the University of Alabama school of medicine, Tuscaloosa.

The message, which was promptly delivered to Mrs. Blair by mail from Birmingham, was from her 15-year-old brother, W. R. Wilson, who operates an amateur radio station at Indian Head.

The message read, "I guess mother will be down this winter—Bill."

Another similar message picked up by an amateur radio operator at Gainesville, Fla., has been received by Mrs. Blair.

MEXICAN ROBBER PLEADS NECESSITY UNDER NEW CODE

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 22.—(AP)—The section of the new Mexican code which exempts from punishment first offenders who steal to satisfy hunger was invoked for the first time today when Joe de la Pena pleaded he had become a robber to prevent his wife and children from starving. De la Pena was held in jail pending action. Police said he admitted the crime charged. The new code went into effect December 15.

U. S. LINES OPEN HAMBURG PORT FOR BIG LINERS

HAMBURG, Germany, Dec. 22.—(AP)—Formal opening of the new port for cabin ships of the United States lines took place here today with the arrival of the liner George Washington, flagship of the line.

Hereafter all steamers of the company, excepting the Leviathan, will dock here instead of at Bremen.

United States Ambassador Jacob Gould Schurman, the two burgomasters of Hamburg, American consular officers, German officials and shipping leaders from Paris, Cherbourg, London, Berlin and Antwerp, were at the pier to welcome the largest steamer which has entered this port since the World War. They and more than 500 other guests had luncheon on the ship.

T. A. T. PLANE CRASH KILLS PASSENGER

Plane Overshoots Field at
Indianapolis; Snow Blinds
Pilot.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 22.—(United News).—One man was killed and two persons were injured here today when an eastbound passenger plane of the Transcontinental Air Transport-Maddux Air Lines crashed

in landing at the airport after a hop from St. Louis.

D. C. Law, of 447 Harmon road, Philadelphia, was killed almost instantly. C. M. Kline, 105 North Fifth street, Philadelphia, and Miss Mary Fearnow, of Washington, D. C., were injured. There were 11 passengers and three crew members in the plane.

Henry W. Conner, eastern traffic manager of the lines, investigated and reported that the accident was caused by a sudden gust of wind just as the plane landed, which drove the plane through the boundary, across the road and into rough ground. A strut was driven through the fuselage, he said. The landing was made in a driving snowstorm.

Dean Burford and Harry Zimmerman were first and second pilots, respectively.

FASCISTI LEAGUE OF NORTH AMERICA NO LONGER EXISTS

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—(AP)—The Fascisti League of North America, organized five years ago, was declared dissolved by a unanimous vote of delegates attending a closed meeting here today.

Count Ignazio Thaon Di Revel,

president of the league, said the dissolution was decided upon because the league's work in "contributing to the enlightenment of the American public pertaining to the ideals of fascism" had been accomplished.

He said the action had no connection with the recent introduction into the United States senate by Senator Heflin, of Alabama, of a resolution calling for an investigation of the league's activities.

What Piece of Diamond Jewelry Has She So Long Wanted?

We have it . . .

With scope for selection according to taste and purse—

Rings \$25.00 up to \$3,500.00
Bracelets \$50.00 up to \$5,000.00
Bar Pins \$20.00 up to \$2,250.00
Diamond Studded Watches . \$100 up to \$3,000.00

Pendants, Lorgnette Chains, Necklaces, etc.

Don't disappoint her this Christmas.

Convenient terms may be arranged on all purchases.



Latham & Atkinson, Inc.

JEWELERS

185 Peachtree Street

Where the Big Clock Stands

Opposite Davison-Paxon's

Open Evenings

HERE IS WHY WE ARE "OILING" YOUR METER

The mysterious looking black tin box which is your gas meter is one of the simplest, and one of the most accurate measuring instruments in general use. Fewer things can get wrong with it, ordinarily, than any other apparatus of similar precision.

Essentially it is simply two bellows, back to back, each almost exactly like the kind which used to hang by every fireside, and exactly the same in principle.

There are two of them, because while one is being filled from the gas main entering your home, the other is emptying its contents of gas out into the pipe which leads to your range, or heater or other gas appliance.

When one side is full, the gas from the main is diverted to the empty side, which expands as it is filled with gas. The movable sides of the two bellows are connected, so that the one which is expanding forces the other side to contract and expel the gas which it contains.

Therefore, since the amount of gas that each side will hold is accurately measured in the beginning, all that is necessary is to keep a record of the number of times each is emptied as you use gas. This is registered on the various dials.

Like the bellows of the fireside, these in your meter are made of leather, the best material which has been found for the purpose. It is of course essential that this leather be kept soft and pliable.

The manufactured gas which you are now using contains enough oily moisture to preserve this leather, and to keep it from shrinking or cracking. Natural Gas, on the other hand, is extremely dry—so dry that it would shrink this leather in a few days if nothing were done to prevent it. Continued use would crack it, making the apparatus useless.

Therefore, in preparation for Natural Gas, we are placing in the bottom of each meter sufficient oil so that the bottom of the leather bellows will touch the surface of it every time it is contracted. Like kerosene in a lamp wick, this oil will spread throughout the leather and keep it in good condition in spite of the dry natural gas.

We try to keep this oil off the moving parts—it would not, of course, affect the accuracy of the meter, one way or the other, but it is not a lubricating oil and doesn't belong on the moving parts.

Each side must fill completely, emptying the other side completely, before the operation can be reversed and registered on the dials. Each complete emptying and refilling moves the hands on the dials just so much, just as the swing of the pendulum of a clock moves the hands so much. Anything which would interrupt the action of your meter would cut off your supply of gas entirely except that if the bellows should crack or become punctured the gas flow would continue but the meter would stop entirely.

Oiling your meter has no effect whatever on its accuracy—it might conceivably affect your gas pressure slightly, but not your gas bill.

Very rarely, meters do get out of order, slightly more often in favor of the customer than of the company, as a matter of record. But every effort is made to keep them exactly accurate. And so essentially accurate are these remarkably simple machines that their variation is rarely ever more than two per cent., either way—a record of accuracy that compares most favorably with that of any other measuring mechanism in general use today.

ATLANTA GAS LIGHT COMPANY

STERLING SILVER GIFTS

—Always Correct

Tradition has made Sterling Silver the correct gift for all occasions. Especially at the Christmas season does Sterling Silver take on gift significance. That is because persons of good taste know how very useful and lasting, as well as appreciated, Sterling Silver gifts are.

We present an unusually large display of Sterling Silver Gifts for your selection. Wide price range.

MAIER & BERKELE, Inc.

For Forty-Two Years the Leading Jewelers of the South
111 Peachtree Street Established 1887

ONLY 2 DAYS LEFT

Last Chance

FINAL CLEARANCE SALE
OF BRAND-NEW

HUDSON-ESSEX

SUPER-SIXES

SALE ENDS DECEMBER 24TH

These Cars Must Go

Purpose: To clear our stocks in preparation
for new Models Jan. 1st.

You Can Save up to \$500

Buy Now---Only a Limited
Number on Hand

LIBERAL TRADES---LIBERAL TERMS

What Christmas Gifts These
Cars Will Make!

Goldsmith-Becker
Co., Inc.

230 SPRING STREET, N. W.

MOTHERS-- TIME IS SHORT

but not too late to make that little girl of yours the most happy little girl in Atlanta on Christmas day.

To Those Who Have Incompleted Subscription Blanks:

Those who have incompleted contract subscription books out should complete them and rush to The Constitution today. Remember that all subscriptions must be verified before The Constitution can accept same.

The two important factors in all verification is the financial responsibility of the subscriber as to carrying out the contract which he signs, and whether the subscription is new.

All subscriptions must be unquestionably new before they will be accepted.

NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS DEFINED

A new subscription is one who is not now taking the daily and Sunday Constitution in any form directly or indirectly, has not done so within the past 60 days. And the subscription subscribed for is not to directly or indirectly take the place of the daily Constitution that has during past 60 days or now being delivered to someone else either now or during the life of the six-month contract.

There Is Still Time To Win

"Tickletoes"

FREE

But You'll Have To Hurry. The Constitution Doll Department will be open today and Tuesday night until 9 P. M. for your convenience.



Here is "Tickletoes," and she does all the things that every tiny baby does—sucks her thumb—claps her hands—rolls her eyes—goes to sleep—sits up—cries—holds her bottle—and does many other darling pranks.



"TICKLETOES" Is the Wonder Doll of the Age
NONE OTHER LIKE HER

and She Is Given for
ONLY 2 NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS to the
Daily and Sunday
CONSTITUTION

All the little girls who have seen "Tickletoes" can't resist loving her, and naturally they would love her because she is so lifelike, and what little girl doesn't love a real live baby?

She is the happiest doll you ever saw, dressed elegantly in pink organdy with real stockings, cute little moccasins, rubber panties and a darling cap with lace ribbons on it. Her legs and arms are of rubber and her soft little toes and fingers are just like a real live baby's. She is unbreakable and has three different voices and is 21 inches tall—just about as long as this newspaper page.

Bring or Mail the Coupon
NOW

DOLL REGISTRATION COUPON

Fill out below and bring or mail at once to:

The Atlanta Constitution,
Forsyth and Alabama Sts.,
Atlanta, Ga.

Date

Please enroll my name for one of the free dolls offered by The Atlanta Constitution, and send me at once full particulars of how to earn same.

Name

Street Address

City State

Phone No.

NOTE: Only two new six-month subscriptions will be required in the city of Atlanta and nearby suburbs when the doll is delivered to the winner at the office of The Constitution. Those living outside of Atlanta and suburbs, where the doll has to be sent by parcel post or express, on account of extra expenses for packing, shipping and carrying charges, three subscriptions will be required.

Remember the Doll Department will be open until 9 P. M. Today and Tuesday for those who can't arrange to come during the day.

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



AUGUST 31, 1914. VON KLUCK'S CAVALRY PATROLS, RIDING CLOSE UPON THE HEELS OF THE RETREATING FRENCH AND BRITISH, PENETRATED TO WITHIN A FEW MILES OF THE OUTSKIRTS OF PARIS, AND CAUGHT A GLIMPSE IN THE DISTANCE OF THE SPIRES AND TOWERS OF THE FRENCH CAPITAL. THE SAME DAY GERMAN AIRMEN SOARED OVER PARIS AND DROPPED BOMBS.



MANUORY'S 6TH FRENCH ARMY ON THE LEFT OF THE FRENCH LINE FELL BACK TO THE DEFENSES OF PARIS, WHILE A PANIC SEIZED UPON THE CITY. THE GOVERNMENT WAS HASTILY TRANSFERRED TO BORDEAUX, AND THE RAILWAY STATIONS WERE THROGGLED WITH EXCITED CROWDS FLEEING FROM THE CAPITAL.

The Story of the World War
—Paris Threatened.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



GENERAL GALLIENI, THE MILITARY GOVERNOR OF PARIS, PREPARED TO WITHSTAND A SIEGE. THE FORTIFICATIONS WERE STRENGTHENED AND SANDBAG BARRICADES ERECTED AT STRATEGIC POINTS. MEANWHILE, GENERAL JOFFRE WAS MAKING READY TO STRIKE BACK AT THE GERMANS WITH ALL THE FORCE AT HIS COMMAND.



SEPTEMBER 1ST, JOFFRE, LIKE A MAN DRAWING BACK HIS ARM BEFORE DELIVERING A HEAVY BLOW, ORDERED HIS LEFT TO FALL BACK TO THE SEINE, SOUTH OF PARIS. RATHER THAN REDUCE THE WEIGHT OF THE VITAL COUNTER-STROKE, HE WAS READY EVEN TO DESERT THE CAPITAL FOR THE TIME BEING.

TOMORROW—VON KLUCK MARCHES PAST PARIS.

Antiques for Christmas
From \$1 to \$10
Open Evenings Until 9
O'Clock
F. LEE CALHOUN
285 West Peachtree, near Baker St.

Tennessee Drowns.
CAMDEN, Tenn., Dec. 22.—(AP)—Ernest G. Holladay, Nashville contractor, drowned in the Tennessee river near here early today when his automobile in an undetermined manner plunged into the stream at Trotter's Landing ferry.

BEAUTY FASHIONS.

A PRETTY FROCK FOR
MOTHER'S GIRL.

6699. This model is attractive in taffeta, crepe or chiffon, also in light weight woollens, and always good in wash materials. As pictured it is made up in chiffon with plaiting of self material. The waist blouses above a narrow belt or sash of ribbon. The skirt is full and gathered to a waistband which is also joined to the waist.

This pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. To make the dress for a 10-year size will require 2 1/2 yards of 35-inch material. To trim with plaiting as pictured in the large view, will require 3/4 yard of material 35 inches wide cut in strips 1 1/2 inch wide and hemmed or hemstitched.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

Send 12 cents in silver or stamps for our up-to-date Fall and Winter 1929-1930 Book of Fashions.

Address orders to Beauty Fashion Dept., care The Constitution, Atlanta, Georgia.

Habit is habit and very hard to break. Spooky was so in the habit of coming straight back to his home when he was through hunting that he continued to do so without looking for a new home. He was getting used to that crack. He was getting used to having the cold air coming in there and Jack Frost trying to pinch his toes. Somehow, it didn't seem nearly as bad as it had seemed at first. Nevertheless, he was still dissatisfied. He still mumbled and grumbled about it, but did nothing. He didn't even carry in some leaves to stuff that crack, as he might have done.

You know, of course, that Spooky, like the other members of his family—the Owl family—saves most of his sleep by day. He is out and about by night. But when Spooky sees jolly, round, bright Mr. Sun getting

ready to begin his daily climb up in the blue, blue sky, Spooky starts for home. By the time Mr. Sun is really up in the blue, blue sky, Spooky is inside his home, nicely settled for a long sleep. He doesn't know what is going on during the daytime. He doesn't know how many small folk come and peek into his doorway and then hastily fly away. So it is not surprising that Spooky didn't know when Drummer the Woodpecker first began to work on that crack. You see, Drummer knows that where wood is decayed he is almost certain to find worms or grubs or the eggs of insects.

So when Drummer noticed the crack in the trunk of the apple tree where Spooky lived he began to investigate. And, just as he expected, he found some wood borers in there. So he hammered away until he had cut them out and in doing this, of course, he widened the crack in the tree. But Spooky didn't know this. All he knew was that he was dissatisfied for some reason or other.

(Copyright, 1929, for The Constitution.)

The next story: "Spooky's Sleep Is Disturbed."

Styles by ANNETTE
Paris—New York.

910

SLEEKLY SLENDER.

A distinctive model of black canton crepe with beige Galyak fur trim.

It's quite modern with its diagonal closing bodice merging into hip yoke with pointed treatment at front. Pin tucks narrow the shoulders. Sleeves are fitted below elbows with darts.

The back is slimly straight, with

BURGESS CHILDREN'S STORIES

SPOOKY BECOMES
DISSATISFIED.

BY THORNTON W. BURGESS.

What ever we may do or say
Affects another in some way.
—Drummer the Woodpecker.

Spooky the Screech Owl had lived a long time in Farmer Brown's orchard. He had lived in one place in that orchard for a long time. Even since he had first come to the Old Orchard his home had been in a certain hollow in the trunk of a certain apple tree. There Spooky and Mrs. Spooky had raised several families. Usually after the household cares were over Mrs. Spooky would go off by herself. She had a certain secret hollow of her own, which not even Spooky knew about.

Spooky always had been entirely satisfied with that home. He never could see any sense in constantly wanting to change. A change was the last thing in the world that Spooky would dream of wanting. Spooky is one of those who likes to have things go on just as they have been going. There are many people like that.

It was some time now since Spooky had noticed a crack in the trunk of that tree. That crack opened right into the hollow which he called his home. At first it was only a very fine line of light. That is the way he discovered it. Gradually that crack widened. Now that cold weather had come and winter was at hand, Spooky found that it was no longer so comfortable in that home of his as it used to be. When Rough Brother North Wind was blowing hard the cold air would come whistling in through that crack and Spooky had to fluff out all his feathers to keep warm.

"I don't like it," muttered Spooky. "I don't like it. I don't see why this old tree had to go and crack. Here I've lived comfortable ever since I came to the Old Orchard and I don't want to move. But I don't like this I guess I've got to do something about it. If this crack gets any bigger I'll have to move. I suppose I can stand it the way it is but if this crack gets bigger I won't have any comfort at all. Well, while I'm out hunting I'll look around and see if there are any good vacant tenements."

Habit is habit and very hard to break. Spooky was so in the habit of coming straight back to his home when he was through hunting that he continued to do so without looking for a new home. He was getting used to that crack. He was getting used to having the cold air coming in there and Jack Frost trying to pinch his toes. Somehow, it didn't seem nearly as bad as it had seemed at first. Nevertheless, he was still dissatisfied. He still mumbled and grumbled about it, but did nothing. He didn't even carry in some leaves to stuff that crack, as he might have done.

You know, of course, that Spooky, like the other members of his family—the Owl family—saves most of his sleep by day. He is out and about by night. But when Spooky sees jolly, round, bright Mr. Sun getting



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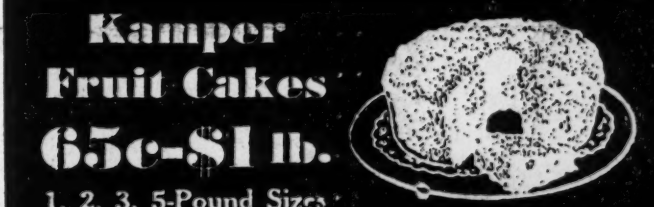
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THE GUMPS—TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE

Custom Built

By SIDNEY HERSCHEL SMALL

SYNOPSIS. John Andrew Kellogg, heir to millions, says Barbara Thornton is marrying him. She agrees but not very graciously. When she hears that he has just lost his job she scolds him and calls him a playboy. He tells her that he will never inherit the money his father left him. He doesn't prove himself capable of managing his life in a sensible way. He tells her that since he has lost one job after another he will have to double his income in 30 days or live on an income from a trust fund for the rest of his life. John Andrew telephones this to Barbara and she offers to give him \$5,000 to turn over to her. He refuses and tells her he is going out to Hollywood. She is furious with him and breaks the engagement. He decides to go to San Francisco and starts for California. On the train he meets Anne Ames who is on her way to Hollywood with a letter of introduction to a movie producer. They become interested in each other. Before saying good-by in Utah, John Andrew tells Anne that he will see her in Los Angeles in a few days.

INSTALLMENT XIII. A FIVE THOUSAND INVESTMENT.

The interior of the columned palace was very brightly lighted; the assistant manager came forward to meet them.

"Are you satisfied now, sir?" he asked Kellogg.

"Um," John Andrew said. "Fast car, but I've seen better brakes."

"Our brakes, sir, will stop the car almost within its own length."

"Didn't tonight," John Andrew said.

"You see, we were coming along that boulevard near the ocean, and—"

"Mr. Kellogg was driving," Merriam said, in a dull, weary voice which hurt John Andrew. Cheery old Pete, who was once one of the happiest.

"I was driving," John Andrew admitted. "And I'll gladly pay for any necessary repairs. Just a smashed fender; as a matter of fact the accident was unavoidable. It might have happened to any one. We—"

"Had, I take it, been drinking?"

John Andrew waved this away. "A cocktail or so; nothing much. In about a month, I'll seriously consider a Mercury."

Henderson's face was a puzzle; he was still suaveness itself, save for the one remark; his eye, now, was traveling over Kellogg's train rumpled suit.

"You're just from the east?" he asked.

"At which hotel are you stopping?"

John Andrew misinterpreted. He said, "Don't send Merriam down to give me any further demonstrations; when I'm ready to buy I'll get in touch with him."

"It might be better if—if you call that you get in touch with me; Mr. Merriam may not be with us." Real doubt in his voice now; not about Merriam, and John Andrew understood that Pete was shortly to be headed, but about John Andrew himself.

"May I be frank with you, Mr. Kellogg?" Henderson went on. "I'm not blaming you at all; it was a good scheme. Merriam knew we were about through with him. He brings you in as a prospect, and we keep him on 30 days more, until we discover that you aren't going to buy a car from us. A good scheme, and it almost caught me. There aren't any hard feelings about it, but—a \$4,000 custom built prospect should have sent his clothes to the tailor's."

"You just think I'm pulling a bluff, eh?" John Andrew laughed. "I've been accused of that before—once. Well, let it go; think whatever you will. How much will it cost to fix that fender?"

"That comes out of Merriam's commissions for the month."

John Andrew smiled at his friend; old Pete, with a wife and youngsters and rent to pay and the fibrous remainder of scraped round steak for dinner. He saw, and recognized misery, but his lips closed tightly, and all he said was, "Don't do that; it's really on me. I've a deal on which—"

"Ah—those deals!"

Kellogg laughed ruefully, but said, Merriam on for a month; after that, "Why not take a chance on it? Keep whether the deal goes through or not, I'll buy your car."

"Why not now, then, if you're determined to have a Mercury?"

"Can't explain," John Andrew snapped.

It wasn't his pride, exactly, which was being hurt; it wasn't entirely the dejected appearance of Merriam. All of John Andrew's life was rising in protest to a situation entirely different to any he had ever been in.

John Andrew said in a cold voice, "I'll take the car just as soon as you put on a new fender and tighten the brakes." And would he give anything to get the words back; he hadn't actually spoken. Something had forced him to speak, had put the words where they slid out of his mouth.

Indecision spread subtly over the assistant manager's face, and as he watched Kellogg fill out a check he said, "On New York, eh?"

"Right," John Andrew agreed.

"And you can wire the bank in the morning. Have the car at the Pacific as soon as you've fixed the fender and found out the check's good."

He didn't want either gratitude or explanations from Merriam; he didn't want to think about what he'd done.

Whatever John Andrew thought in the cab, as he was driven to the hotel, was so jumbled, so bitterly accusing, and yet at the same time curiously satisfying, that he was still confused as he went to the desk for his key. The room clerk told him that a man was waiting for him; the elderly man sitting over by the tubbed palms.

John Andrew, still in a cold sort of daze, obeyed as if the clerk's words had been an order, and asked automatically: "You wanted me?"

"You're Mr. Kellogg, sir? You had an advertisement in tomorrow's paper—that is, you will have one in when it comes out?"

"Tomorrow?" John Andrew asked; then, wearily, he supposed, "I will."

Blankly, he added, "Why?"

"I—I came here, sir, intruding—I was told—a friend of my daughter told me—you see—"

"I don't see anything," Kellogg snapped. "I don't want to see anything. I'm blind as a bat." Glancing as if for the first time at the old man, he went on more gently, "Excuse me—what is it you want?"

John Andrew stopped him with a gesture; he needed no figuring to realize what \$4,000 from \$5,000 left him in his New York account—the money which was to be doubled within thirty days. "I'm afraid I'm not interested in inventions now," he said.

He did not lie, and said, "I can't give you the money, no matter how good it is."

The old man stood up. "I'm sorry, too," he said. "The material are so costly, but only a couple of hundred more—I've got all the plans, and the machine is almost completed—perhaps a couple of hundred—I wouldn't really need several thousand dollars, sir—but if you can't, you can't."

"That's very good sense," said John Andrew. He found himself gazing at the old man's stained fingers; they were a darker color than the latakia brought by excessive cigarettes.

What could be done with a couple of hundred? Make it grow twenty-fold, and become ten thousand? Why not be the complete fool?"

"Did you ever read Little Black Sambo?" John Andrew asked, less miserably than he felt. His shabbily dressed companion shook his head.

"Why, so I will," said the tiger, quoted John Andrew, as closely as he could.

"Will what, sir?"

John Andrew beckoned to a boy and asked for several sheets of hotel stationery. "This is going to make my fortune, isn't it?" he said. "I knew it would. I can let you have three hundred. That help any?"

In amazement the old man said, "I might be able to have the machine in working order for that. I've already submitted the plans, but I haven't heard about them yet. You—you're going to—"

"I don't know how to do it legally," John Andrew said. "We'll have to trust each other about that. We'll just write that—what's your name?"

"That William Blake and J. A. Kellogg, in consideration of the sum of \$300 furnished by Kellogg to Blake, are to share equally in all profits accruing from the invention of Blake." John Andrew said.

"If I need a little more cash to get the machine ready—"

"We'll write that in, also; and J. A. Kellogg further agrees to furnish additional capital if necessary to complete said machine, up to—say a thousand?—one thousand dollars." He signed his name, and handed the agreement to Blake.

"I haven't told you what my apparatus is designed for," the old man said, signing also, and taking the bills Kellogg gave him. "I've brought the plans, and—"

John Andrew took the sheets which Blake offered him, and stuffed them into his coat pocket. "Look into it when I have time," he said. "It is a perpetual motion machine? No? Thank heaven for that."

The old man stood, and said timidly, "My daughter laughs at me for being careless, sir, but—you're putting your good money in this; don't you want me to explain how my machine will work?"

John Andrew was very tired of everything, and said shortly, "I'll get that from the plans."

"What will I do when the machine is ready, sir? Send it here? Or—"

"I'll be at—," he named a Los Angeles hotel; "you let me know when it's done. Then—"

The old man's eyes drew together, and a curious expression of mingled cupidity, fear, and hope, came into them. "You know what it is!" he said.

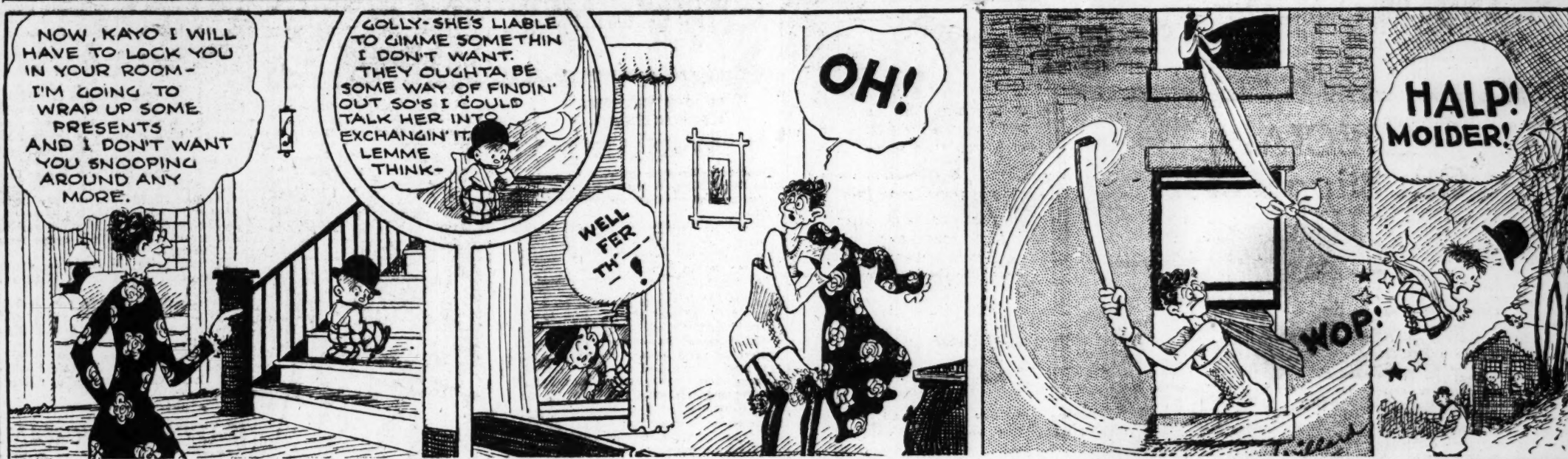
"I know it isn't a perpetual motion machine," John Andrew said wearily; "and perhaps it will turn out to be one after all. It's getting late; run along home before you get your feet wet."

(Copyright, 1929, for The Constitution.)

(Continued tomorrow.)



MOON MULLINS—AND THEN OUT INTO THE NIGHT



GASOLINE ALLEY—ONLY TWO MORE DAYS TO WORRY



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Pa Gets All the Breaks



Aunt Het



"I hated to put them old quilts on the company bed for Pa's Cousin Henry, but you can't use gasoline on satin comforts."

(Copyright, 1929, for The Constitution.)

SALLY'S SALLIES



Women have seven ages—the real one and six guesses.

Ed Danforth Sports Editor
Ralph Mc Gill
H. J. Stegeman
Bill Fincher
Bert Cothran

SPORTS SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Grantland Rice
Dan Mc Gugin
Howard Jones
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TWO PAGES

ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 23, 1929.

PAGE THIRTEEN

'Gators, Tarheels Deserve High Rating for Records--Stegeman

NORTHERN ALL-STAR SQUAD COMPLETE

GATOR, TARHEEL PERFORMANCES DESERVE PRAISE

Records of Both Teams Rank Them With "Champions."

By H. J. Stegeman,
Director of Athletics, University of Georgia.

The 1929 football season is almost ready for the moth balls, but it would perhaps be a good idea to give it a good brushing over before it is hung away. I do not recall any season since the war that has brought out as many good teams as the season just passed, nor do I remember any year in which as many great games were played.

In handing out compliments for the records hung up during the season, I think Florida and North Carolina should be ranked right along with Tulane and Tennessee in prominence. I think both of the first-mentioned teams are entitled to fully as many compliments as the two that are considered the leaders, or champions. North Carolina in particular had a great year, one of the best that the Tar Heel supporters can remember, the season record being seven conference victories and only one defeat. Playing eight conference games in any one season entitles a team to respect, regardless of the proportion of victories and defeats.

Even though North Carolina is not considered the champion, whatever that term may denote, they still have the pleasure of having won more conference games than any one in the large organization. That should entitle them to a championship of some sort. Moreover, the Tar Heels scored in their eight conference games 346 points, an average of 43.3 points per game. I doubt whether any member of any conference anywhere has ever made a better record than that, except it be the point per minute team that Michigan had some years ago when competition was not so keen.

Outstanding Performance.
North Carolina is, in my estimation, entitled to credit for the outstanding performance in the Southern conference. In nearly every game this team used over 30 men, probably the best balanced all-around squad in the whole area. Tennessee and Tulane finished with great records, but I am sure that both of these teams are entitled to credit for the year and in that place during the year and in that place I think they were the best team I saw the whole season. They possessed every element necessary to have a winning team, excellent defense, a winning execution. On that day I am sure they could have beaten any team in the conference.

Then take the University of Florida. No one can consider their season anything less than successful. Winning six conference games is a good feat for any team now-a-days, regardless of the character of the teams played. I saw the Florida team play one during the year and in that game I think they were the best team I saw the whole season. They possessed every element necessary to have a winning team, excellent defense, a winning execution. On that day I am sure they could have beaten any team in the conference.

Their record of six wins is equal to that of either Tulane or Georgia, both of whom won six games, but they had one defeat. The one defeat they suffered was in the Georgia Tech game, a game in which Georgia was played and probably the best game of the year, scoring on passes almost at will. It was the high point of Tech's passing attack in many years. The least that can be said about the year is that the fact that they won just as many games as did the two teams that are considered the champions.

VOIS KEPT PACE.
Tennessee's season was a continuation of a brilliant record. The season was marked by a tie game with Kentucky on Thanksgiving Day. In this day of severe competition a tie game with an outstanding team is not my idea of a marvellous incident. Rather, I think a tie game is a pretty good day's work, if the opponents are of first rank.

If one takes this viewpoint of games it is not hard to figure that Tennessee's season was a success. When it is recalled from the records that the last time Tennessee has lost a football game was in November, 1926, their record takes on more interest. Vanderbilt defeated Tennessee 20 to 3 in 1926, and since that date no game has been lost. There have been three ties, one in each of the succeeding seasons, since 1926, but no defeats. It is, of course, evident from the records of the last three years that the schedules have not been so difficult as other teams are playing, but even in the face of this fact the records stand for itself. In these three years they have defeated several good teams every year, and without real merit the team would have lost one of these games somewhere.

DEFENSE STRONG.
Their defensive record is as good as their offensive record. In 1926 Tennessee's opponents scored 34 points, 26 in 1927 and in 1928, 51, and in the last year only 13 points appear on the opponents' side of the ledger. In 1926 Tennessee scored 151 points; in 1927, 245; in 1928, 249, and this year, 270 points. This averages their offense up to 231 points per season against 31 for the opposition.

Tulane finished the season with six victories and no defeat. This is a fine record at any time and is worthy of all the praise that the team has received. Their opposition was not as strong as some teams experienced during the year, but even at that Tulane did well to win the games on their schedule.

With a man like Ranker, supported by a running mate of Armstrong's ability, any team will finish well up. All of the honor selections of all-star teams includes several members from Tulane's squad, so the team must be well rounded out.

"TITLE" IS OUT.
It is fortunate that there is no official recognition taken of the conference football championship. No



Once upon a time there was a man who lived in a country where it snowed off and on from November until March. By the time the first snow of each year had turned to slush, the second snow came with sleet. And so on, and so on.

Such a succession of atmospheric developments made the trees just beautiful and kept the graveyards full.

After a quarter of a century of wet feet and frozen ears, the man decided to move to a country that never was made beautiful by snow, where the ears never became frost-bitten with clear bracing weather and where slush was taken to mean money used in bribery.

JUSTIFIED Uxoricide.

This man lived happily in his new home and in time became welded to a charming young lady.

And yesterday morning he was awakened at 6:20 of the clock to: "Oh, look at the beautiful snow!"

The man is in jail now held for the murder of his wife. His examining trial is set for 4:30 p. m. Monday before Judge Murphy M. Holloway and the tip is out that he will be released.

HIS WORDS THUNDER ON.

Major McKellar, of Sewanee, created no end of excitement here at home when he suggested to the Southern conference that colleges come right out and frankly reimburse football players and other athletes for their college expenses.

The major was hooted and berated and chided by his homefolks for suggesting such a bolshevistic move. Yet in so doing he attracted nationwide attention to himself and to Sewanee.

The press of the country has been talking about The Major's suggestion ever since. Faculty men from other institutions have rushed into print with similar suggestions, all patently stolen ideas.

One can be pardoned from presuming that several educators are biting their lips in chagrin for not having thought of The Major's idea first.

It makes good copy, guaranteed space in any newspaper. Some of them have done the next best thing and crashed into print with amended motions or out-and-out "steals."

SECONDDING THE MOTION.

W. G. Lowe, football commissioner of the Smoky Mountain conference, suggests that each university establish a fixed amount that will be "loaned" to each athlete.

A University of Michigan professor suggests fixing a wage scale for players: Tackles so much, halfbacks so much.

Buddy McBride, of the University of Nebraska, speaking for the players, insists that once having started playing a football candidate may not quit to devote more time to his studies. He is caught in the net of tradition and must go on through at loss of time from school work. He should, therefore, receive some recompense.

The Southern conference, in authorizing athletes to accept any loans that are given any other students, has gone as far as practicable in the matter of radical legislation.

The Carnegie Foundation report, of course, is responsible for stirring up all this chin-festival. It has re-opened a closed subject and has given those opposed in principle to intercollegiate athletics a chance to break into print again.

The entire tempest will be drowned out next September when football practice starts. No legislation, no frantic reform ideas can kill the basic idealism of the game. Not in this generation anyhow.

OLD ISSUE REVIVED.

This S O S comes in from the National Confectioner's Association, New York. It keeps turning up as the writer rummages through the junk on his desk. There is no way to get rid of it but print it:

What is your favorite candy flavor? You see, it's like this: Since the postoffice department put the new sweet stickum on stamps there has been agitation among the nation's stamp buyers, the office boys and stenographers, to have the government to go a step further and flavor it. Their only trouble seems to be to find the flavor that suits all tastes. They have turned to the National Confectioner's Association for information, and alas, the association find itself a house divided. Imagine our embarrassment! So we turn for advice to some of our favorite authors.

Chocolate is the most popular confection. But chocolate is primarily a food and not a flavor and we doubt its practicability as a flavoring for postage stamp adhesives. If a single flavor were to be used, there is no doubt that peppermint would suit more people than any other one essence or extract. Wintergreen is popular, too, and clove of good old memory hasn't lost its usefulness entirely. Among the ladies the favorites include lemon, lime, orange, cinnamon and violet. Children are partial to licorice.

Perhaps, after all, the solution would be to use a variety of flavors, but this might be unfair to the postoffice employees. A small town postmaster to whom this suggestion was made, wrote in as follows: "Our stamp window clerk has troubles enough without having to serve customers who might order 'ten peppermint two, five cinnamon ones, and three grape fives'."

Well, there's the situation, and a weighty problem it is, too. Shall we fail the office boys and the stenographers? No; they are good customers and we must serve them. But we need some impartial advice. Have you got any suggestions?

Very truly yours, HULDA KLOENNE.

Atlantans To Honor Bulldogs Tonight

Atlanta alumni of the University of Georgia will honor the Atlanta Bulldogs football team tonight at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel at a dinner at 7:30 o'clock.

Dr. S. V. Sanford, Coach Harry Mehre, Mayor Lou Dudley, of Athens; Charley Martin, the assistant coaches and scouts and members of the varsity and freshmen football team will be present. Reservations should be made not later than noon today with Grover Middlebrooks, at Walnut 5762.

ATLANTA GETS COURT, WATER TOURNAMENTS

Conference Collegians Will Leap and Dive Here in February.

By Ralph McGill.

Atlanta's winter sport program will be all cluttered up with collegians leaping on the court and diving in the tank.

And not diving in the tank as the prize ring knows it, but real diving into the best water that the Atlanta water works can pump into the Atlanta Athletic Club pool.

For the first time in the history of Southern conference athletics a double tournament will be held.

The recent Baton Rouge conference meeting assigned the swimming tournament to Atlanta, to be held at the same time the conference basketball tournament is to be staged at the Auditorium.

BIG MONTH.

This means that the last week in February will find 16 basketball teams and probably as many swimming teams in the city leaping and diving for the glory of their respective alma maters.

Professor J. E. Crenshaw, chairman of the swimming committee, has been working steadily for the past few years in an effort to put the sport on a sound basis in the conference. He had made enough progress to gain permission for the first conference meet and he landed it for Atlanta.

Ten entries have already been received. Most of these represent complete teams, although a few are sending a limited number of entries. Efforts are being made to advertise the tournament and have representatives from each conference member at the meet.

'GATORS STRONG.

Florida's team appears to be the most impressive. Petes Des Jardines, Olympic diving champion, is a member of it and it includes three state champions in addition to him.

Minor sports have been making great strides in the conference. Boxing has been honored with a tournament for the past three years.

Last winter the tournament was held at Virginia and it drew enough people to pay for the expenses of the tournament and reimburse the teams for their traveling and housing expenses. They will hold the tournament again this year. It is possible that Georgia Tech will be represented.

The jacket team will start training until after the Christmas holidays. Mike Chambers, an expert boxer and trainer, will be in charge.

GRAPPLERS MEET.

V. M. I. will entertain the wrestlers in their annual tournament. That sport is growing in the northern section of the conference. The southern division has gone along with the major sports until recently.

The conference tennis tournament was a success last spring and was again invited to Tulane for the 1930 tournament.

Atlanta seems to have a permanent hold on the basketball tournament. The tournament last winter grossed more than \$8,000 and looked like a more than \$8,000 of completely covering all expenses, including the traveling and hotel expenses of the visiting teams.

The swimming tournament will be held this winter at hours that will not conflict with the games and Atlantans will have an opportunity to see the best swimmers of the south, including some of the nation's best, in action.

Chicago Loyola Wins Game, 26-6

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 22.—(AP)—Fighting a blizzard in the frozen Loyola stadium here today, Chicago's Loyola Ramblers defeated Loyola of New Orleans, 26 to 6, before 5,000 civic-minded citizens who braved the cold blast to contribute to the Christmas fund and to find.

As hard pressed as they were by the blizzard and busy trying to stop the vicious line plunges of Tom Flynn or Flag, the off-tackle bucks of Les Malloy and Bob Burke, the southern Wolfpack, accustomed to balmy playing weather, had to keep dancing to keep their blood in circulation.

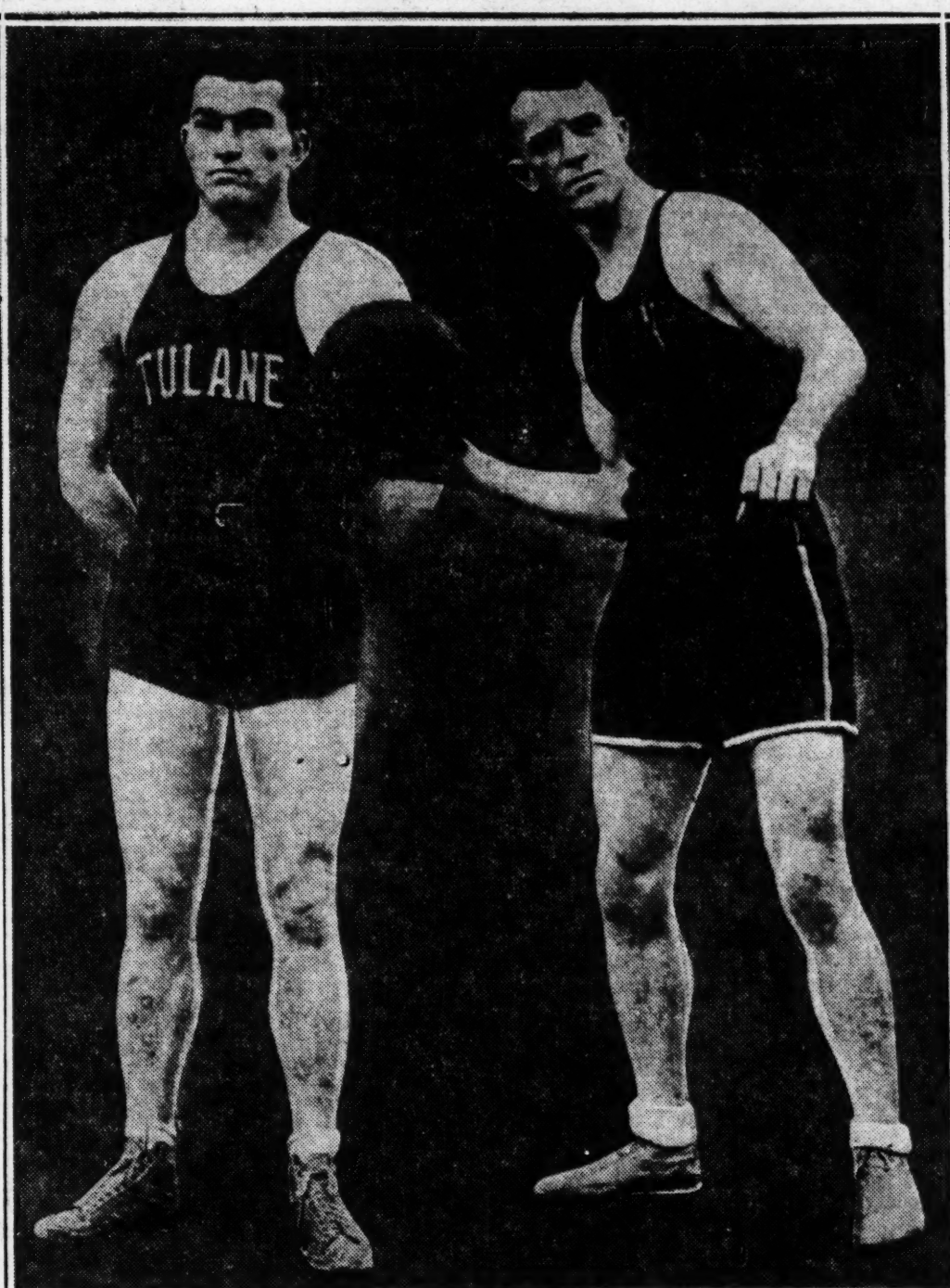
Summary: Loyola (North)..... 9 0 0 6-26 Loyola (Chicago)..... 0 0 0 0-6 Loyola (Chicago) scoring: Touchdowns, Flynn (4); Burke; points after touchdowns, Burke (drop kick), Connelly (and run). Loyola (South) scoring: Touchdowns, Laps.

Shires To Fight Thursday Night

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 22.—(United News.)—Arthur (The Great) Shires, pugilistically inclined Chicago White Sox first baseman, will make his eastern ring debut Thursday night in a 10-round bout with "Wild Bill" Bailey at Queensbury A. C. here.

Shires, a former member of the Red-fridge Field, Texas, football team, has a good record in amateur bouts and hopes to make an auspicious start as a professional by knocking out Shires.

Green Wave Stars on Court



The stern looking young man with his hands behind his back is Myrtis Mangum, one of the star linemen of the Tulane football team. A guard on the football team, he is a star forward at basketball. The young man with the ball is Lowen Dawson, sub quarterback on the football team and forward on the court. Dawson is expected to be the regular football quarterback next season.

PASADENA OPEN Show Boat People Like Old Man River

Joplin Pro Finishes With 280 Score To Take \$4,000 Top Prize.

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 22.—(AP)—Horton Smith, Joplin, Mo., pro, won first place money in the Pasadena \$4,000 open golf tournament today by turning in a card of 280 for 72 holes of play. Smith scored a 68 on the morning round and came back this afternoon with par 71 to go into the lead. He had a 70 Friday and a 71 yesterday. Ed Dudley, Wilmington, Del., finished early with a total of 286.

The young pro's victory netted him \$1,000 cash as first prize money. Three players tied for second honors with cards of 286 each. They were Ed Dudley, of Wilmington, Del.; John Golden, of Paterson, N. J.; and George Von Elm, amateur of Detroit. Finishe next with a card of 287.

Von Elm, by virtue of leading the amateur field, was awarded the trophy for the honor. His 286 was ten strokes better than Ray Coleman, Los Angeles, who was the second low amateur.

The leaders and their scores: Horton Smith, Joplin, Mo., 70-71-68-71-280; Ray Dudley, Wilmington, Del., 73-75-69-73-286; John Golden, Paterson, N. J., 73-67-75-71-286; George Von Elm, Detroit, 69-72-74-72-286; Ed Dudley, Wilmington, Del., 72-71-69-74-286; Walter Murray, Gary, Ind., 72-74-75-73-289; Fred Morrison, Los Angeles, 74-74-71-71-289; Walter Hagen, Detroit, 73-77-72-75-290; Phil Hart, Wheeling, W. V., 73-71-74-74-291; Al Espinoza, Chicago, 73-72-72-71-288; Tony Massaro, New York, 73-75-74-70-288; Willard Hutchison, Chicago, 73-75-71-74-290; Charlie Sweeney, Los Angeles, 73-75-71-74-291; Billy Burke, New York, 73-75-72-70-291; Bill McKelhorn, Brooklyn, 73-72-74-74-291; Walter Murray, Gary, Ind., 72-74-75-73-289; Fred Morrison, Los Angeles, 74-74-71-71-289; Walter Hagen, Detroit, 73-77-72-75-290; Phil Hart, Wheeling, W. 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Tennessee Eleven Piles Up Best 5-Year Record on Gridiron

VOLS VICTORS IN 39 GAMES; LOSE ONLY 3

Pittsburgh Rated Second for Same Period; Tech Way Down.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—(AP)—For sustained football excellence over the last five years, Tennessee leads the entire country with a record of 39 games won, only three lost and four tied for winning average of .923.

In a list of 52 outstanding institutions whose records for the five-year span ending with 1929 season were compiled by the Associated Press, Pittsburgh is second; Southern California third; Utah fourth, and Stanford fifth.

Sixth place goes to Notre Dame, followed closely by Texas Christian, Georgetown, St. Mary's of Oakland, Cal., and Southern Methodist.

The far west thus has three teams among the first 10, the east and southwest each two, and the south, middle west and Rocky mountain section one apiece.

Tennessee and Pittsburgh reached the top of the heap by following up four banner years with a pair of last 1929 campaigns in which neither team met defeat. In fact, the Tennessee Volunteers, coached for the last four seasons by Major R. R. Neyland, have not been defeated since November 13, 1926. The Knoxville institution's record of only three reverses in five seasons is not approached by any other college in the land.

Unbeaten football in 1929 also enabled Utah, Notre Dame, Texas Christian, Southern Methodist and St. Mary's to rank among the nation's five-year leaders.

Illinois, eleventh in the list, has the best record of the Western conference teams. The other Big Ten elevens in the order in which they are ranked through the national list are Minnesota, Purdue, winner of the 1929 championship; Michigan, Northwestern, Wisconsin, Ohio State, Iowa, the disbarred member; Indiana and Chicago.

Vanderbilt, which has been Tennessee's principal rival in the south, is up among the leaders in a tie with the Army for twelfth, and another southern institution, Alabama, captures a place in the first 20 along with such powerful eastern combinations as New York University, Boston College, Colgate, Pennsylvania and the Navy.

Princeton, despite its disappointing record this fall, still is well ahead of Yale and Harvard with an average of .742.

Georgetown, eighth on the list, boasts the best combined offensive and defensive record with a scoring average of 207.7 points per game for the five-year period and an allowance of only 3.58 points to each opponent.

Southern California, with the staggering total of 1,094 points in 54 games, has a slightly better offensive average, 30.8 points, and tops the list in this respect. Georgetown's defensive record, however, is the best of the lot among the nation's 141.

Illinois, which yielded 4.075 points per game, and Pittsburgh, with 4.11.

Southern Methodist shares with Washington and Jefferson the uncertain distinction of having played the most ties—eight.

Here are the five-year college football records:

College	W	L	T	Pts For	Pts Against
1. Tennessee	39	3	10	1,094	35
2. Pittsburgh	38	3	11	1,084	37
3. Southern California	37	2	15	1,094	272
4. Utah	36	2	14	1,084	272
5. Stanford	35	2	15	1,084	272
6. Notre Dame	34	2	15	1,084	272
7. Texas Christian	33	2	17	1,084	272
8. Georgetown	32	2	18	1,084	272
9. St. Mary's	31	2	19	1,084	272
10. St. Joseph	30	2	20	1,084	272
11. Illinois	29	2	21	1,084	272
12. Army	28	2	22	1,084	272
13. Vanderbilt	27	2	23	1,084	272
14. New York	26	2	24	1,084	272
15. Boston College	25	2	25	1,084	272
16. Colgate	24	2	26	1,084	272
17. New York University	23	2	27	1,084	272
18. Pennsylvania	22	2	28	1,084	272
19. Minnesota	21	2	29	1,084	272
20. Navy	20	2	30	1,084	272
21. Lafayette	19	2	31	1,084	272
22. Princeton	18	2	32	1,084	272
23. Dartmouth	17	2	33	1,084	272
24. Purdue	16	2	34	1,084	272
25. Wake Forest	15	2	35	1,084	272
26. Missouri	14	2	36	1,084	272
27. Detroit	13	2	37	1,084	272
28. Texas A&M	12	2	38	1,084	272
29. Michigan	11	2	39	1,084	272
30. Carnegie	10	2	40	1,084	272
31. Texas	9	2	41	1,084	272
32. Florida	8	2	42	1,084	272
33. Georgia Tech	7	2	43	1,084	272
34. Nebraska	6	2	44	1,084	272
35. Ohio State	5	2	45	1,084	272
36. Washington	4	2	46	1,084	272
37. Cornell	3	2	47	1,084	272
38. Syracuse	2	2	48	1,084	272
39. California	1	2	49	1,084	272
40. Northwestern	0	2	50	1,084	272
41. Wisconsin	0	2	51	1,084	272
42. Colorado	0	2	52	1,084	272
43. Ohio State	0	2	53	1,084	272
44. Colorado U.	0	2	54	1,084	272
45. Iowa	0	2	55	1,084	272
46. Penn State	0	2	56	1,084	272
47. Harvard	0	2	57	1,084	272
48. Indiana	0	2	58	1,084	272
49. Chicago	0	2	59	1,084	272

Miracles of Sports

Lincoln W. Silsby
"LINK"

PLAYED THROUGH A GAME WITH THE NEW SMYRNA, FLORIDA, HIGH SCHOOL AGAINST TITUSVILLE WITH HIS BROKEN RIGHT ARM IN A PLASTER CAST.

AND MADE THE WINNING 65-YARD RUN IN THE LAST MINUTE OF THE LAST QUARTER.



FRENCH ACCEPT OPEN NET MEET

Proposed Tourney Will Be Presented to Federation at Next Meeting.

By Tom Topping, Associated Press Staff Writer.

PARIS, Dec. 22.—(AP)—Open tennis tournaments where, like open golf championships, amateurs will be pitted against professional winners of the racket, appear to have come at last.

Next year may witness the long awaited millennium in tennis. A tournament between the first five ranking simon-pures and the five recognized professional champions, second in popular interest only to the Davis cup challenge round, is very likely to be staged in Paris just after the fate of the bowl has been settled for next year.

Such is the proposition which the French Tennis Federation intends at present to put before the international tennis federation at its next meeting.

The amateurs have their team already picked. Henri Cochet, Rene Lacoste, William T. Tilden, Jean Borotra and Francis X. Stuckey are tentatively selected. Should Frank Hunter be unable to make the voyage to Europe, Christian Bousquet, Bunny Austin or Jacques Brugnon might be called upon.

The selection of the professionals is their own affair, but the amateurs would have no objection to Karl Kretsch, Roland Njuck, Francis Ramillon, Albert Burke and Martin Plan.

These pros are all in Europe and would be available, but should Vincent Richards and Howard Kinsey, by many fans held to be superior to Plan and Ramillon, be able to make arrangements to appear, they should be welcome.

TWO TEAMS EARN PRAISE

Continued from First Sport Page.

matter to whom the honor would go, there would be a great howl from other corners, and all of these howls would have plenty of echo.

The football championship in a conference that brings out as many good teams as the Southern conference does should be some honor that can be awarded to several teams instead of only one. The fact that championships do not mean as much as they used to be is a sign of a healthy change in this section. Teams are content if they have made a good showing, and leave the claiming of titles to those who desire such things above other considerations.

The best indication of this fact is that there has been less talk of the championship this fall than ever before.

RECORDS SATISFY.

Two years ago there was quite a howl about claims and counter-claims. This year, with four good teams, everyone seems to be satisfied with individual records, not seeking a permanent or championship. If the championship means an undefeated record, then there can be little argument about this honor, but in many cases "championship" means winning the greatest number of games.

Then the problem takes on a different aspect and more teams may be involved. All in all, the whole attitude toward the finished records is better than I have ever known it.

Each team can point to certain high spots in the season, to unusual cases of sportsmanship, to clean victories over great rivals, to improvement in play, to better and finer relations with new opponents, and these high points are often much more satisfying than the winning of a championship.

New Manager.

The only new manager in the International league is Nick Allen, who will coach the Jersey City Skeeters. Allen was a winner at St. Paul and for half of the last season piloted Tulsa to another flag.

Saturday's Sports In Brief

By Associated Press.

Boston—Charles (Heinie) Wagner is named to manage the Boston Red Sox, succeeding Bill Carrigan, who resigned.

New York—Kid Chocolate, Cuban featherweight, knocks out Johnny Lawson in two rounds.

Philadelphia—Penn's basketball team conquers Indiana, 20 to 21.

Pasadena—Johnny Golden and Bill Mehlhorn take lead in Pasadena open golf tournament with 36-hole scores of 140.

Salt Lake City—Charlie Moran, National League umpire, signs to coach Utah football team.

New York—Richard Murphy, Utica, N. Y., national star, will defend tennis title in indoor singles championship because of illness.

New York—Bass-Morgan fight may lead to abolishment of junior lightweight championship as state athletic commission prepares for investigation of Bass' knockout of the champion.

New York—Madison Square Garden, which has been the scene of many fights, will hold its Miami February 27.

Winning a pennant, big league or otherwise, is accomplished because of certain things. The important item, of course, is to top more games than any other member of the league. But these games are not dropped into the bag without a certain display of consistency or the piling up of unusual achievements by individual players.

The Cubs had this consistency and a touch of the unusual last season, so their pennant achievement is accounted for. It did them no good in the world's series, but that's another story.

Mention that Rogers Hornsby was one of the men who contributed a large slice of effort to the successful fight and you occasion no surprise. Neither do you arouse adverse comment. The deeds of pugilist Jack Wilson also create no surprise, but his name will stir up a large element which, because of prejudice, rates him a second stringer. A few of the things he did during the 1929 campaign prove they do not much better.

What Hornsby's presence alone or his daily hitting did for the Cubs can't be shown in cold figures, but it was plenty. What figures can show is that he played in all the Cub games 156, including the tie. He set a league scoring record of 155, bettering Cuyler's old mark of 144 runs. The total led the league in total bases—408.

A number of other details on Hornsby probably could be uncovered if the statistically inclined felt the urge for the task, but there is one at least deserving of mention. In two different games Hornsby hit home runs with the bases filled. Wilson and Grimm equaled this feat.

Wilson's ability to clout homers naturally got him into various spots other athletes couldn't reach. His best bit of work was the setting of a league record by driving in 133 runs. In seven different games he hit five home runs. He had the longest hitting streak in the league—42 hits in 107 times at bat in 27 successive games for an average of .300.

Dizzy Vance broke this string of hits. This is no place to mention that fly ball Hack lost in the sun during the world series.

A summary of the summer's happenings also reveals the fact that Joe McCarthy had some pretty fair pitching. In percentage Charley Root topped him with .790 by virtue of 10 wins against 6 defeats. Guy Bush was in more games—51—than any hurler in the league. Pat Malone set the pace in strike-outs and accumulated the largest number of victories. He whiffed 161 batters and his wins totaled 22.

About the most unusual feature of the league's race was the fact that five teams were played and the Cubs happened to be in four of them.

Browns To Play 28 Spring Games

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 22.—(AP)—The 1930 spring exhibition schedule of the St. Louis Browns, announced last night, will include 28 games, the largest number the club has ever booked for spring training. Only five games, however, will be with major league teams.

The Browns will train at West Palm Beach, Fla., and the exhibition schedule begins March 14. It includes three games with the Brooklyn Dodgers and two with the St. Louis Cardinals to wind up the training season. April 12 and 13.

Football's Benedicts

Two teams of the Southern conference, Florida and Duke, each had four married men in the varsity ranks last season.

Students Coach

City college of Baltimore, has two student coaches. Sam Kline in wrestling and George Lunak in soccer. Both boys play.

By Edgren

LEAGUE CARDS

PRELIM FIGHTS

Pete Cole To Meet Snipes in Semi-Windup of January 7 Card.

Pete Cole, popular Rome, Ga., fighter, and Honey Boy Snipes, Macomb, Mich., 135 pounds each, have been matched for the 10-round semi-final of the American Legion fight card January 7 at the city auditorium. This bout was announced Sunday night by officials of the American Legion who have been working for several weeks on the card.

It was also announced that Jimmy Smith, of LaGrange, and Whit Webb, of Valdosta, Ga., have been signed for one of the short preliminaries.

Sammy Baker, of New York, and Ted Goodrich, Atlanta welterweight, will meet in the main bout of the all-star card which Jack Dempsey will referee. A confirmation of Dempsey's acceptance was received several days ago by legion officials.

Tickets for the fight card will be placed on sale this morning at the legion headquarters, 201 Bolling Jones building, the Chandler Building Soda Company, Franklin Scott's sporting goods place on North Broad street and at the Piedmont hotel.

The Piedmont hotel will be Dempsey's headquarters while he is in the city.

It will be the third fight card to be attempted by the legion and every effort has been made to make it one of the best ever staged in the city auditorium.

ACTORS LIKE THEIR RIVER

Continued from First Sport Page.

two, was used in the movie, "Show Boat," said the chunky man in the brown sweater.

We moved on to deck.

"Well, well," ventured this correspondent, "Edna Ferber certainly put the show boat business back in the money, didn't she?"

"She did not," he said, emphatically. "I've sued her and Edna Ferber for using the word 'show boat.' I think I'm going to win. Business was good before she wrote that book. This is the boat she visited when she wrote it. Since that time we've been pestered with a lot of pests but the show boat business has always been good."

Your correspondent felt pained at the word "pests." He stirred uneasily.

"Want to come up stairs?" asked the chunky man in a brown sweater. Up we went, up a narrow, winding staircase, and into a hall with cabins on either side.

WHO IS THIS MAN?

Doors open, feminine faces peeped out, male faces peeped out.

"Just a newspaperman that wants to see the boat and see you live," said the chunky man in a brown sweater. No one had mentioned that, but he seemed to divine it.

"Come in," they chorused.

"Mister Powers," the cabin we went. Into it came some of the principals who were to appear that night in five acts of vaudeville and double in the three-act melodrama, "This Thing Called Love."

"Atlanta, eh?" said Mister Powers as he dropped on a double bed in the surprisingly large cabin.

"Yes, Atlanta, 35 years ago. I've always said there are just three real towns outside the big ones in the east—Atlanta, New Orleans and Indianapolis."

His wife and several others of the company came in.

"I'm an old trouper," said Powers. "My wife and I have played stock in practically every city in the country that has a theater. I'd never been on a show boat until this year. Business got bad and stock was away from me. I saw the ad and answered it and here we are."

"And what I want to know is how long this has been going on? Why, then, this is the life. It's your country that has a theater. I'd never been on a show boat until this year. Business got bad and stock was away from me. I saw the ad and answered it and here we are."

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"What I want to know is how long this has been going on? Why, then,

"A population of 500,000 by 1932" is Atlanta's slogan. Let's all pull together for a Greater Atlanta.

The Constitution's Weekly Business Review

EDITED BY M. D. GLEASON

There is hardly a need or a want that cannot be filled in Atlanta's stores and factories.

Good Will of Customers Is Big Asset in Business

The policy of telling the truth about a firm's merchandise is the surest method to win and retain a customer's confidence. When a large or small store is able to buy a great quantity of some commodity because there is a slight defect or the article in question is surplanted by some improved one, and the management of the store informs his customers due to this article being a little out of style they were able to pay several thousand of them at a price that permits them to pass on the difference in the saving to you and the rest of the customers then that merchant by his honest representation of honest merchandise will go forward while his competitors are complaining of lack of business.

Another factor in favor of the successful merchant of today is the manner in which complaints are handled. Some firms make the mistake of having a grouchy person who likes nothing better than to be in an argumentative mood and thinks he saves money for his firm by using confusing or technical terms to try and make the customer believe that no matter what the merit of their claim—they are wrong.

A person of this disposition can do a firm or corporation more harm than a good force of salesmen can do it good, for a dissatisfied customer is no longer a profitable one, but in many cases an ambassador of ill will and may be very harmful over a long period of years.

How different is the man adjusting claims with the Golden Eagle Company, 741 Marietta street, who is Hugh Fischer, general manager. Mr. Fischer has but few complaints from his five stores and it is a pleasure to see him quickly more than satisfy the customer, and the man or woman entering any of his stores with any kind of a complaint leaves better customers than before.

This is not a new policy of the

Golden Eagle Company. It is one they transferred from the old Golden Eagle Buggy Company that had a most enviable reputation of fair and square dealing for nearly a third of a century and thousands of customers of that old reliable company, either they or their children, are customers in buying their automobile supplies from the Golden Eagle Company.

While the main line of an automobile accessory house in tires and tubes, this firm has a good main line in the Brunswick long mileage guaranteed tires and tubes, and they sell them by the thousands every month, and as they receive them in carlot shipments they can divide the savings with their customers and the very high percentage of repeat orders they received the past 12 months on these splendid tires and tubes has greatly increased their sales record in their tire department. Like the tire department the small accessories departments are closing the best year since they have been in business.

The five stores operated by this firm are well located. Besides the main store on Marietta street, there is one at Peters street, one in Decatur at the courthouse square, one in Macon, another in Gainesville, and the latest in Cartersville.

INTERSTATE BOND COMPANY FINANCES PROPERTY TAXES

If the large majority of property owners of Georgia and adjoining states knew more about the plan of operation of the Interstate Bond Company, of 314 Candler building, they would be saved much trouble and worry about paying their property taxes.

This big company, one of the lead-

ing tax finance companies in the south, is a southern corporation composed of financial, business and civic leaders in the south and it pays city, county and state taxes for its clients, depending upon them to repay when it is more convenient.

Under the Interstate Bond Company's tax paying plan the company pays its client's taxes, then protects the property owner with a written contract against advertisement, levy and sale. There are no notes to sign and no indorsers required.

If a property tax becomes due at a time when it is inconvenient to pay, the owner can make application to the Interstate Bond Company to handle the case. Under the tax paying plan of this company many a home or farm is being saved for the owners. The company has offices or representatives in several cities in the state and all applications are acted upon promptly.

COTTON GOODS CHEAPER THAN IN MANY YEARS

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—(Special.) The very low prices at which print cloths have been brought in the last ten days have brought in the widest buying movement on these constructions that we have had for a very long time. At the beginning of the week goods were available for January, February, March, April, on a basis of 6-3-4 for 38 1/2-inch 64-60s. Within twenty-four hours April goods were withdrawn from sale. After the movement was well under way, March goods were withdrawn and, by this morning, many have withdrawn February too. The buying that has taken place has completely eased the spot situation and those who have made sales are now disposed to hold for better prices. All of this means that, as far as print cloths are concerned, the improvement that we looked forward to in January has already commenced in advance of time.

There has been comparatively little doing on sheetings. We hear of sales that have been made at lower prices than we have cared to mention. Colored goods, too, have been large, particularly of denims and chambrays.

All told, our sales have been much in excess of full production and it has been one of the largest weeks of the year.

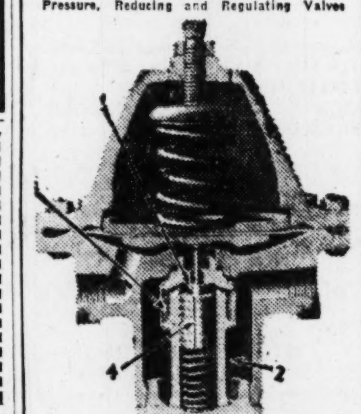
Cotton goods prices have been so far below the basis of cotton, that it has been apparent for some little time that the chief requisite of renewed business activity was confidence, and the market this week has done a world of good in re-establishing that requisite with print cloths and denims the outstanding features.

The chief requisite now for the next six days is the controlling of production. This buying has been largely based on the belief that mills realize the danger of piling up unsold stocks and that they are going to be guided accordingly. To go back to full time running during the next few months would be almost suicidal. As a matter of fact, there is to be no profit in goods for the coming six months; curtailment must be continued right along; otherwise, we shall again fall back into an unpleasant situation as the one that we believe we are now working out of.

Intrinsically, relatively, and in every other way, cotton goods are cheaper today than they have been at any time in recent years.

HUNTER & COMPANY.

CASH STANDARD Pressure, Reducing and Regulating Valves



Sold by BARRETT-WATSON CO. 53 So. Forsyth St. WAl. 8182-83

The Morningside Tire Service

1546 Piedmont Road At Boulevard Seiberling Tires and Tubes Seiberling Batteries Sinclair Gas and Oil Car Washing Road Service J. G. CANTRELL, Prop. HE. 9239

We Invite Gentlemen to Visit the

REX

The finest place of its kind in the south. Where the drinks are always the coldest, the lunches are appetizing and the candies and cigars of the best.

We are in the heart of Atlanta, at 109 Pryor St., N. E.

ROBERT L. YORK Proprietor

Prentice L. Meadows & Co. Certified Public Accountants AUDITS—SYSTEMS—TAXES Red Rock Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

SHOW CARDS Special Prices or Weekly Service

SIGNS OF ALL KINDS

BAILES SIGN CO. 215 MARIETTA Jackson 1797

Kind Wishes and Greetings

As the hand of time points to next Wednesday as the 1929th birthday anniversary of the Redeemer of Mankind and all join in commemorating and celebrating that historical event, may we of the Business Review department of this big paper join in with the other departments in wishing all kind friends and readers a merry and joyful Christmas and a happy and prosperous New Year.

May we also take the opportunity at this time of thanking our many close friends and advertisers on the Business Review page for their helpful co-operation in making this department a success and may we upon our part re-assure them that if it is possible we will endeavor to serve them even better in the future than we have in the past eight years.

Sincerely yours,
M. D. GLEASON,
Business Review Editor.

Auditing Firms Necessary In Progressive Business

Less than a score of years ago you could have counted all the good public auditors in Atlanta upon the fingers of one hand. Today there are several good auditing companies here that have a very wide reputation for doing careful, painstaking work.

Many of these companies are the natural outgrowth of the fast-growing city and more have been attracted here by Atlanta being the southeastern headquarters for nearly one thousand firms and corporations located in all parts of the world. Among the many good auditing firms is Robinson & Hunt, 161 Spring street. This firm has 497 clients on its books in Georgia and adjoining states.

This is a well-balanced auditing firm with a good organization of experts who specialize in several lines. As this is the close of the year for many kinds of business the men are busy in the textile, wholesale drug, hardware, lumber, grocery and manufacturing business.

Another crew is out working on country and municipal tax systems, one having just recently completed auditing an educational department

for a distant state. This firm not only does accounting in a matter of fact way, but also acts as consultants and advisors and very often lends helpful and profitable advice to those who are not in need of having an audit of any kind made.

The senior member of the firm is J. R. Robinson. He is a reliable auditor to a reliable doctor, stating that the physician goes into a sick man's home and uses his knowledge to make him well after first diagnosing his illness, the auditor helps the businessman by first showing him his true business condition and then advises with him in regard to making improvements where needed.

Another important feature Mr. Robinson stressed was that if an annual or semi-annual audit was very important to the million-dollar firm, it was needed even more by the thousand-dollar firm, for the facts show that the million-dollar concern has been a financial success and the little firm has plenty of precedents to show that the large firm grew large because its executives knew at all times how far they could go in expanding their business.

Large Holiday Retail Sales Add Impetus to Business

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER. Associated Press Financial Writer.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—(AP)—Reports of a large and fairly satisfactory volume of holiday retail trade, despite unfavorable weather conditions over some areas, and signs of increasing activity in some of the automotive manufacturing centers, were conspicuous features of the business developments of the past week.

The year-end slackening of manufacturing activity failed of wholesale trade penetrated further. Steel mill operations hovered close to 60 per cent of capacity. Considerable hesitancy in making new commitments has appeared, pending more definite indications of the trend after the turn of the year. Save in retail trade, this period is normally slack, owing to the retarding influences of the year-end inventories.

The volume of retail trade was generally believed to be in the neighborhood of that of a year ago, which is considerably better than had been expected in many quarters, in view of the autumn crash of the securities markets. Reports were variable, and definite measure is not yet available. Among the less favorable aspects were indications of fairly general curtailment of purchases of luxury items, and numerous cases of price-cutting to move stocks.

Prospects for the new year are enhanced by the extremely low level of manufacturers' stocks. Discussing this aspect of the situation, Iron Age stated, "Mills believe that customers will be forced to enter the market in January, possibly in sufficient numbers to create a rebound in demand." While the recent slump has been in buying," Iron Age said further that producers believe the slump has been accentuated by the psychological effects of the stock market crash to a degree unjustified by the actual contraction in consumption.

Speculative markets generally were depressed during the week, including the grain and sugar markets. The department of agriculture, however, estimated the value of the country's crops at \$85,000,000 above last year's. Cotton mills were reported to be taking on large supplies of staples for the early part of the year, impelled by the present low price level. The freight car loadings figures for

the first week of the month were less convincing than those of the previous week, which were influenced by the Thanksgiving holiday. The freight movement for the first week of December indicates a little less precipitous decline than occurred during the major part of November. Total loadings were 47,948 cars under the like week of last year, but 55,149 above the week of 1927. A substantial gain in the movement of coal was responsible for the better showing. The movement of miscellaneous freight was sharply below the same period of last year.

The various statistical surveys coming to hand only served to attest the abrupt slackening of business activity during November. The Analyst's preliminary index of November activity, which is adjusted for normal season trends, declined 8.1 per cent from October, the largest drop recorded in this compilation during the past year period. The Standard Statistics Company index showed the sharpest downturn since May, 1924.

Considerable comment on the situation was of a nature to discourage optimistic business circles. Standard Statistics stated, "We judge that aggregate production is now close to its lowest probable ebb, but we can discover no basis for a sharp and sustained upturn before next spring." The Analyst said, "It is obviously time to face the facts as they are and not as the billboard advertisements would like to have them."

Among the constructive developments of the week was the appearance of the Interstate Commerce Commission's consolidation plan for the railways. While the plan may be subject to considerable revision, and the carrying out of any plan will be a long and arduous process, this latest scheme at least provides a guide to work with in the unification of the nation's rail properties into more efficient systems.

A slight tightening of credit appeared during the week, reflecting the holiday currency requirements and continued outflow of gold. A further ease is expected after the turn of the year, however, and in the meantime, the federal reserve is effectively stabilizing the money market through purchases of bills and government securities.

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Good Ticking, Best Work Electrically Sterilized

IMPERIAL BEDDING CO. "Sleep Headquarters"

Phones WAlnut 3611-3612

We are receiving a carload a week of

Brunswick Tires

and our prices are very low.

Some of These Tires Are GUARANTEED 16,000 MILES and Some Are Guaranteed 10,000 MILES

We Began Selling a Good Grade of Motor Oil at 55c Per Gallon 120 Days Ago and Are Now Selling More Than 1,000 Gallons a Week

GOLDEN EAGLE CO. Six Stores for Your Convenience 741 Marietta St. (Headquarters) 285 Peters St. Court Square, Decatur; Broadway and Poplar, Macon; 24 S. Bradford St., Gainesville, Ga.; Cartersville, Ga.

"Caterpillar" Tractors A model to fit any size job: Ten, fifteen, twenty, thirty or sixty horsepower.

YANCEY BROS., Inc. Telephone MAin 3964 634 Whitehall St., S. W.

"Caterpillar" Tractors—Road Building Machinery Contractors' Equipment

BOND OFFERINGS AT HIGHEST MARK

BY JOHN L. COOLEY. Associated Press Financial Writer.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—(AP)—The outstanding feature in the current bond market is the large volume of financing and its ready absorption by investors, large and small. While holiday dullness kept the volume of listed securities within narrow limits, the heavy flotation of new issues increases, filling in the gaps which the months of depression had left in available supplies of miscellaneous types of bonds.

New offerings last week attained the largest total for the year, \$225,000,000, compared with \$90,741,000 for the previous week and \$55,208,000 for the same period a year ago. One of the interesting items was the \$69,395,000 block of United States treasury bills, a new form of financing for this government, which two New York banking houses sold publicly. Usually the treasury's issues are taken by financial institutions for their own portfolios and customers, but this year the demand for high-grade short-term obligations is unusually active.

Municipal loans again appeared in large amounts. The largest were the city and county of San Francisco \$41,000,000 issue of 4 1/2-2s, the Montreal \$18,500,000 issue of 4 1/2-2s and Chicago's \$7,278,000 loan in 4s. Considerable part of these flotations were reported to have been subscribed prior to the public sale, indicating the keen inquiry for securities of this type.

The so-called reinvestment demand, which is supposed to coincide with the liquidation of corporate bonds, interest such as that of mid-December, failed to make much of a stir, although a quiet accumulation of high-grade rails and prime utilities was evident as part of the large cash payments received by the country's investors and was put back to work. This re-employment of funds, however, is rather a gradual operation and is continued over a moderately long period. In view of recent conditions in the stock market, observers of investment trends expect that bonds will profit materially after the turn in the year, when additional regular and extra disbursements on equity holdings, as well as proceeds from coupons, become available in substantial amounts.

Firmness of time money at 5 per cent, at which rate little business was transacted, restricted activity in domestic corporation bonds last week. Important investors were seeking short maturities pending indications of money's course after the holiday movement for funds had relaxed. United States government securities, which reflect accurately the tone of the money market, were steady at levels just below their year's highs.

Argentine bonds made a flurry on the announcement that the Buenos Aires gold exchange had suspended on the conversion privilege. The South American republic's listings made a large speculative, and then recovered their declines. Toward the end of the week there was minor heaviness in sympathy with the movement of shares and also on selling of low priced issues for establishment of income tax losses.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—The life insurance sales research bureau of Hartford, Conn., reported that new insurance written this year shows an 8 per cent increase over 1928, which in turn was 5 per cent above the 1927 total. The survey also noted the decline in stock prices stimulated sales. It increases this year is attributed to the action of the business itself in replacing life pressure salesmen with agents who study the relation of life insurance to potential and actual policyholders and to the close relation of life insurance sales to economic conditions.

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ATLANTA ENVELOPE COMPANY

505-115 Stewart Ave., S. W. Phone: MAin 3370

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THE INTERSTATE BOND CO. OF ATLANTA

Assists taxpayers by financing the payment of their state and county taxes. Easy and convenient plan. No personal endorsements required. Special terms on items over \$500.00.

Head Office 316 Candler Bldg., ATLANTA, GA. (Representatives at numerous points over the State)

Chas. J. Williamson 190 Pryor St., S. W., Atlanta Wholesale Dry Goods and Ladies' Ready-to-Wear. Molders Merchandising Methods Come and get them.

PROTECT YOUR WALLS, DRAPERIES AND FURNITURE

Use TUTTLE DUST CATCHERS In Your Warm Air Registers.

The Atlanta Furnace Co. 285 Edgewood Ave. 177 7478

W. C. SPIKER & CO. Structural and Architectural Consulting and Designing Engineers

Established 1909 1421 Building, Atlanta, Georgia. 1421 Empire Bldg., Birmingham, Ala.

Modern Business Requires Frequent Stock Inventory

The evolution of modern business methods means that the successful businessman, firm, or corporation of today has to keep a close check on all departments of their own and pay less attention to their rival or competitor.

Three or more firms may be making the same line of commodities and their selling costs be the same; one of the three will outstrip the others, one may be just getting along and the third hold on for a while and then drop out of business.

The successful firm is the one that takes a valuation of its own stock at least once a year and in some cases more often, and then having found there may be avoidable losses, corrects the faults and in this way puts the business on a better paying basis.

The safe and better way for any business to determine its correct valuation is to call in an outside impartial auditor who checks the cold figures as they are without giving a fictitious value in one place or a depreciated value in another.

When the correct correct figures are arrived at, then the years of good contact can be estimated or computed by all parties and as the fundamental of good business is profit, the good will and firm name rate into proportion to the profit made.

Auditing is the business of the Prentice L. Meadows & Company, maintains its own private wire system and its own representatives in Europe and South America.

Old Colony Corporation was formed to take over the business previously carried on by the bond department of the Old Colony Trust Company and occupied a position as one of the largest distributors of investment securities in New England. Offices were maintained in Boston, Hartford, Providence, Worcester, Rutland, Vt., and Portland, Maine, and New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore.

First National Company And Old Colony Interests Complete Merger Move

The merger of the First National Corporation of Boston and Old Colony Corporation as the First National Old Colony Corporation becomes effective today. It creates an international investment banking organization and forms one of the largest corporations of its kind in the United States with widespread and diversified activities.

The First National Corporation of Boston was organized by the First National Bank of Boston and grew to be a national institution with offices in Atlanta, Boston, New York, Chicago, Hartford, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Rochester, Washington, Cleveland and St. Louis. It

association says that lumber orders received at 828 hardwood and softwood mills in the week ending Nov. 14 were 80 per cent of production against 77 per cent in the previous week.

Lee, Higginson & Company plans to establish a partnership in France early next year with Paul G. Courtney, of Boston, as resident partner.

We Wish Our Friends and Patrons a Very Merry Xmas

MILLER LUMBER CO. ATLANTA, GA.

Knight-Luttrell Iron Company Incorporated

Scrap Iron, Metals and Rubber

972 Avon Ave., S. W. Atlanta, Ga. Telephone WE. 0200

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THOS. F. SEITZINGER'S SONS

High Lights in the Cotton Market

BY THEO. H. PRICE
Editor Commerce and Finance, New York

Last week's cotton market can be described as "academic." The business moving was small, but there was much talk inspired by the congressional inquiry in progress at Washington, and the testimony given there.

Y. L. Clayton, of Anderson, Clayton & Company, held the center of the stage, and his views upon the subject under consideration have attracted wide attention. He expressed himself as believing that the decline of cotton was due to a temporary excess of supply; that the differential in favor of deliveries at New York on the New York contract would voluntarily be done away with; that a price of 22 cents for cotton is required to preserve the growers' prewar standard of living, and of course more than that to raise it as other staples have been raised; that the action of the farm board in establishing a loan value for cotton was wise and constructive; and that the American cotton producer was feeling the competition of East India more keenly year by year, largely because the staple quality of the Indian crop has been improved while that of the cotton grown in the United States is deteriorating.

Mr. Clayton's presentation, as thus summarized, is generally accepted by the entire cotton trade, but of course there are some who dissent from it, and when they took the stand these dissenters added fuel to the proceedings of the Washington conference.

The congress of the United States has paid more attention to cotton than it has to any other agricultural product raised in this country. It remains to be seen whether anything will come of the present hearing, but it has enlisted a week that would otherwise have been dull, and has led many to ask whether the prospective abolition of New York delivery will attract an increased interest in the cotton market. It is a question that is unanswerable, and we must wait upon the event for a solution of the problem involved.

Meanwhile, the statistical position grows a little more bleak. United States consumption for November was

67,023 bales under the same month last year, and exports continue to run below those of the corresponding period in 1928. The spinning report issued on Friday showed that 13,461,639 bales had passed through the gins up to December 18. This total was about in line with expectations.

Were it not for the sustaining power of the federal farm board, and the money that it is prepared to loan to the co-operators, some decline in futures, if not in spots, might be possible. We are, however, sailing an uncharted sea. The United States government is indirectly behind the cotton market. The price of the staple will decline as long as it is an economic question, and in the circumstances a worthwhile prognosis is impossible.

The attitude of our American manufacturers is probably the most discouraging if not the most inexplicable factor in the situation. The purchasing power of America is greater than ever before in the history of the country. So far as their physical condition and equipment are concerned, the mills of this country are believed to be better off than for years, and the markets in which they sell are fully protected by a high tariff. It is hard to understand why the cotton manufacturers of the United States should not be able to make money.

Perhaps it is true that the stocks of goods throughout this country have been reduced to a point where they will be a rude awakening, for it is not to be expected that cotton will decline as long as something is known about the acreage planted in the next crop. By that time we ought to be able to form some definite idea of the probabilities.

Meanwhile, all that can be said is that it will be to prepare for war in time of peace, and that it is quite possible that the present quietude may be unexpectedly and suddenly followed by a period of speculative activity. This is a generalization for which no reason can be given, but the experience of the past is convincing evidence of its reasonableness.

In the summer of 1927, when money was made artificially easy to help gold abroad, where it was needed more than here, the country was hit, by treasury officials, by officials of the federal reserve board, and by our leading bankers that we could lose \$1,000,000,000 or more gold without any unfavorable effect on our credit situation. Informed Wall Street now knows that the artificially easy money beginning in the summer of 1927 encouraged the bull stock market that afterwards sucked in money from all parts of the world, and finally, when interest rates so high, partly through the loss of only \$500,000,000 gold, that general trade began to suffer increasingly with the slowing down in general trade because of high money, responsible for the selling of stocks which brought on the October and November panic in the stock market.

In brief, while wanting to accept the reassuring viewpoint of treasury officials about recent gold exports, Wall Street was just a little afraid that our banking authorities might be just as wrong about the results of the present gold movement as they were two years ago. There are good reasons, however, for believing that this time our bankers may be right.

Temporary Change.
Any change in the trend of our gold movement not based on actual conditions will be temporary. This is shown clearly in the following table giving for the first 11 months of the last 10 years, the excess of our merchandise exports over imports, with the excess of gold imports over exports.

First column year, second column excess merchandise exports over imports, third column excess gold imports over exports.

Year	Merchandise Exports over Imports	Gold Imports over Exports
1919	\$20,000,000	\$20,000,000
1920	60,000,000	75,000,000
1921	71,000,000	75,000,000
1922	61,000,000	135,000,000
1923	68,000,000	287,000,000
1924	265,000,000	202,000,000
1925	307,000,000	214,000,000
1926	1,017,000,000	625,000,000
1927	2,485,000,000	67,000,000

Excess exports over imports.
Our heavy inflow of gold started in 1915, the year after the World War began, with our heavy exports of

foodstuffs and war supplies. That year, our exports of merchandise totalled up \$3,554,000,000, with imports only \$1,778,000,000. Our merchandise exports continued to increase until the \$8,000,000,000 mark was passed in 1920. After the post-war boom ended in 1920, naturally there was a drop in our foreign trade. Since then, the movement has been irregular with the price trend upward, but with no year not showing an excess of exports over imports. Naturally, under such conditions, our gold imports have exceeded exports with the exception of two years, 1925 and 1926. In both of these years, artificial methods were used to get gold abroad.

More Production.
In the last analysis, our annual excess of merchandise exports over imports with corresponding excess of gold imports over exports means that we have been producing more goods than we consumed. That has not been true of some foreign countries, but it has been true of the United States. Such conditions made for trade activity here. But the time came when our excessive gold holdings made for excessive credit which promoted excessive production of goods which, in turn, made for excessive stock speculation. Our production of goods with corresponding speculation in stocks got out of step with the rest of the world, causing trouble here and elsewhere. We did not stand alone this autumn in our stock market panic. Something of the same sort was witnessed at London, Paris, Berlin, Amsterdam. Recent cables from abroad also indicate that we are not alone in experiencing the usual industrial aftermath of excessive stock speculation. Apparently pretty much the whole world is now going through another phase of post-war adjustment.

BRADSTREET'S WEEKLY BANK CLEARINGS

The bank clearings in the United States for the week ending December 19, as reported to Bradstreet's Journal, aggregated \$12,499,570,000, as against \$12,000,000,000 before last and \$13,900,000,000 in last week. There is here shown a decrease of 3.9 per cent from the week before last and of 10.1 per cent from the like week of 1928. Canadian clearings aggregated \$404,000,000 against \$400,000,000 before last and \$374,400,000 in last week last year. Following are the clearings for last week, with percentages of change shown:

	December 19	% Change
New York	\$7,944,000,000	-12.7
Boston	624,000,000	-1.3
Philadelphia	238,000,000	-16.2
Pittsburgh	152,000,000	-1.3
San Francisco	218,411,000	-10.2
Los Angeles	184,183,000	-5.8
San Antonio	208,882,000	-1.2
St. Louis	131,800,000	-10.1
Kansas City	138,200,000	-8.2
Cleveland	163,048,000	-1.8
Baltimore	168,000,000	+1.9
Birmingham	42,462,000	+8.1
Portland	40,379,000	-2.4
Cincinnati	74,870,000	-9.1
Indianapolis	61,200,000	-3.5
Buffalo	61,200,000	-7.1
Albany	55,077,000	-12.0
Richmond	42,384,000	-2.7
Seattle	33,127,000	-13.0
Omaha	47,181,000	+3.4
Portland, Ore.	40,379,000	-2.4
Louisville	41,238,000	-15.8
Portland, Me.	28,150,000	-3.1
Houston	30,495,000	-14.7
St. Paul	28,625,000	-14.1
Oklahoma City	26,198,000	-3.1
Washington, D. C.	28,100,000	-9.3
Newark, N. J.	41,512,000	+28.9
San Diego	20,474,000	-1.2
Indianapolis	28,409,000	-1.2
Nashville	26,147,000	-15.7
Memphis	20,730,000	-12.0
Savannah	16,307,000	-13.2
Tulsa	18,807,000	-11.2
Jacksonville, Fla.	16,744,000	-8.2
Oakland	21,270,000	+11.1
Salt Lake City	10,000,000	+5.8
Columbus	18,029,000	+4.6
Providence	14,397,000	-4.6
Rockford	12,000,000	-10.8
Spokane	16,000,000	-10.7
Des Moines	11,122,000	+27.5
Galveston	8,004,000	-2.4
Wichita	8,740,000	-35.0
Grand Rapids	37,400,000	+23.7
Minneapolis	24,131,000	-1.9
Miami	3,303,000	-1.9
Albany	14,770,000	-1.9
Total, U. S.	\$12,499,570,000	-3.9
Outside U. S.	\$404,000,000	-1.3
Domestic of Canada	\$178,228,000	+12.6
Montreal	\$12,000,000	+11.7
Toronto	\$12,000,000	+11.7
Winnipeg	\$14,811,000	-28.0
Total, Canada	\$39,039,000	+3.9
Week before last	\$13,000,000,000	-3.9
Like week of 1928	\$13,900,000,000	-10.1

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foodstuffs and war supplies. That year, our exports of merchandise totalled up \$3,554,000,000, with imports only \$1,778,000,000. Our merchandise exports continued to increase until the \$8,000,000,000 mark was passed in 1920. After the post-war boom ended in 1920, naturally there was a drop in our foreign trade. Since then, the movement has been irregular with the price trend upward, but with no year not showing an excess of exports over imports. Naturally, under such conditions, our gold imports have exceeded exports with the exception of two years, 1925 and 1926. In both of these years, artificial methods were used to get gold abroad.

The Business Barometer

BY THEODORE H. PRICE
Editor Commerce and Finance, New York

The habit of making comparisons with the past is a natural one, and the future as we approach the imaginary line that is called New Year is almost universal. These comparisons and forecasts are, however, worth but little.

"Heaven from all creatures hides the book of fate, all but the page prescribed, their present state," said Pope, and even if men were able to deduce the future from a study of the past, the first of January would be an inappropriate date for such prophecies.

In the northern hemisphere our New Year's Day comes when there is least daylight and less agricultural life than at any other period in the year, and the reverse is true in the southern hemisphere. Hence those who maintain that agriculture is the basis of our prosperity are compelled to qualify their statements by saying that the future of the world is to be deduced from a study of the past, the first of January would be an inappropriate date for such prophecies.

Electricity has now made the world a small place, and the Argentine grain crop now being harvested will have a marked effect upon the price the American farmer will receive for the wheat and corn that he produces.

The foregoing is a brief statement of why no annual review or prophecy will be attempted in this discussion of last year's happenings or of next year's possibilities. The former are known, but their significance is not as yet fully understood. The latter are unknown, and will only be revealed by the events of the future.

So far as economic conditions in the United States are concerned, the one thing that we can be certain is that the country is richer today than it was a year ago. The measure of this gain is the excess of our production over our consumption. There has been a war and a waste of life and property, but the country has not been greater than usual.

This is true despite the so-called panic in the stock market. It did not destroy any property although it may have reduced the nominal value that had been put upon some shares and bonds by those who owned them, or it may have caused a loss of confidence that was epidemic a few weeks ago. But even when this fever was at its height it did not destroy intrinsic value, and the only effect of its subsidence has been a revision of quotations. Except as it may be emotionally depressing, this revision should not affect the earning power of any business.

By convincing ourselves of the correctness of this view and impressing it upon others, we can do much to re-establish normal activity. Therefore it is urged that "A peaceful America grows richer daily" should be adopted as our slogan.

Meanwhile it is gratifying to report that business is better than was expected a month ago. In New York and the other large cities the Christmas trade is fully up to expectations. There is some decrease in the expenditure for high-priced luxuries, but the total volume of sales as reported by some of the more important departments is well above the level of a year ago. The wholesale markets are commencing to reflect the confidence that distributors feel in a fairly good spring trade.

Perhaps it is not generally appreciated that out of a total population of 120,000,000 in the United States, 345,887 persons in the three states who reported incomes of as much as \$10,000 or more in the year 1928. This group includes most of those who would be buyers of luxury goods, and it is such a small one that its purchases are not of great importance in relation to the enormous volume of trade in the production and consumption of those who have less than \$10,000 a year out of which to spend and save.

Perhaps this explains why general business has been so little affected by the decline in the stock market. November statistics show a slight decrease in car loadings and in the number who were industrially employed during the month, but the falling off is small. In the automobile industry and probably in others the downward trend of employment seems to have been promptly arrested following President Hoover's conferences.

The cotton goods trade is still depressed by the alleged over-production, but there are many shrewd observers who think that stocks have become almost negligible as a result of hand-to-mouth buying, and that trade improvement cannot be deferred long after the first of the year.

Money promises to grow still easier. Credit will soon be abundant, and the present losses of the member banks. The stock market is showing healthy steadiness but speculation is still restrained and discriminating. The inquiry for steel is increasing, although the downward trend of production, which is now considerably below last year, probably will not be reversed until after the holidays. Many new buildings are being planned or provided for. The automobile industry is increasing its output slightly, and though the manufacturers will operate conservatively during the first quarter they expect great improvement thereafter.

Which have declined sharply below their original offering prices. Pennroad, the syndicate in which was recently dissolved, sank to a new low for the year on selling presumably in the hands of the allocation of railroad stock of which it owns, to competitors of the Pennsylvania, by which Pennroad was organized. Interstate Equipment, which held well through the November break because most of its original cash resources were intact, also dropped to a new low level for the year in the belief that securities purchased by it since the break had declined in value. Tri-Continental and Tri-Continental Allied issues lost ground despite plans to merge those two properties.

Declines in the oil group were moderate, presumably because of the recent improvement shown by the industry and the fact that but few of these issues participated in the widespread upswing which preceded the November break. Aviation and motor shares were sluggish on disappointing forecasts of 1930 business. Several of the merchandising issues, including Butler Bros., Daniel Reeves, Mercantile Stores and Metropolitan Chain Stores, sold at new low levels for the year.

Fox Theatres, which sold as high as 37 7/8 a few months ago, dropped to less than \$6 a share on selling in the sharp break in the Fox Film A, the parent company, on the "big board."

After the first of January American business ought to resume its normal pace, and if it shall show itself able to sustain the price of the stock market, the depression of the November slump in Wall Street we ought to have a good spring trade and a summer of encouraging activity.

Last Week's Previews Week Last Year

	1929	1928	% Change
1914-1928	\$12,000,000	\$13,377,715	61.5%
498	614	491	61.5%
69.3%	71.6%	64.5%	
240.42	243.14	286.53	
147.21	147.21	148.18	
94.00	94.23	96.07	
1.24%	1.27%	1.18%	
.93%	.94	.87%	
10.50	10.50	10.50	
19.75	19.75	20.00	
4.6%	4.65	4.55%	
.004	.004	.004	
.1710	.1725	.2040	
.0510	.0500	.064	
4.8%	4.85	5.25	
.584	.542	.174	
.15%	.161	.174	
.16	.16	.224	
20.76	21.26	21.76	
35.00	35.00	33.00	

Notice is hereby given that the following bonds have been called for redemption on January 1, 1930, at 100 accrued interest, and that from and after that date all interest on the bonds will cease:

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CITY WITHOUT A HEART WILL CHEER NATION

New York To Broadcast Christmas Carols From Garden.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—(AP)—New York, the "city without a heart," will send its Christmas greetings throughout America and to all the world Tuesday night at a monster songfest in Madison Square Park.

The international Christmas carol sing, arranged under the general direction of the Advertising Club of New York, with a chorus of nearly 1,500 trained voices, will get under way at 7:30 p. m. Christmas eve. A radio broadcast of the program will go out over the National Broadcasting Company network and will be relayed on the short wave transmitter of WGY, making the program available to all of America, Europe and Australia.

The carol choir, composed of members of choirs from churches of every sect and denomination in New York city, will be augmented by vocal groups from 400 civic societies, fire and police department bands, the police club, the Edna White brass band, and other musical groups. The sing will be led by Albert Stoessell, conductor of the New York Oratorio Society.

Maria Kurenko, Russian coloratura soprano, will be heard.

Mayor Walker will open the sing. In addition to the mayor, individual sponsors of the international Christmas carol sing include Bruce Barton, Rev. S. Parkes Cadman, Barron G. Collier, Father Francis J. McConnell, Rev. Christian P. Reiser, Governor Roosevelt, Dr. Minot Simons, Commissioner Whalen, Charles H. Tuttle.

Snow Adds Finishing Touch To Atlanta's Lighted Trees

Movement To Beautify Lawns Gains Strength Daily

Unless there's another snow before Tuesday night or early Wednesday morning, Atlanta's Lighted-Living-Tree crusade reached its prettiest, if not its most complete, stage Sunday morning, when the white flake offering of the weatherman conspired to give a beautiful silvery touch to the hazy, hazy trees which already have been lighted.

On Pace's Ferry road, Andrews drive and throughout that section of Atlanta the trees Sunday morning presented a spectacle worthy of a drive through the sleet to see, Sunday night, before a rising mercury stripped them of their snowy clout.

Most of the members of the house and the senate from eastern states left Washington either before or shortly after congress quit work Saturday for the two-week vacation.

President Hoover will participate in the community observance of Christmas Tuesday evening when he switches on the lights at a tree set up in Sherman square, and Mrs. Hoover will pass out the first baskets of food to be distributed Tuesday afternoon by the Salvation Army to the poor.

Observance by members of congress was saddened by the death of Representative Kaynor, of Massachusetts, killed in an airplane accident late last week, as he started for his home to spend Christmas with his family.

At the same time, Mr. and Mrs. Hoover laid plans for a quiet holiday season at the White House. The regular Tuesday press conference was called off, and two Christmas trees were set up, one in the private quarters of the presidential family, and a second downstairs in the east room where official receptions are held.

Of their two sons, only Allan Hoover will be able to join his parents for the Christmas season. Herbert Hoover, Jr., his wife and their two youngsters are in California. To offset the absence of their own son, Hoover planned a Christmas party for the children of their official family, including the secretaries and cabinet members.

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DR. OGLESBY ACCEPTS CENTRAL CHURCH CALL

Arkansas Minister To Assume Presbyterian Pulpit Here February 1.

The Rev. Stuart R. Oglesby, D. D., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Hot Springs, Ark., who was

unanimously called to the pastorate of the Central Presbyterian church of Atlanta, has accepted the call and with his wife and three children, will arrive about February 1 to assume his duties here, it was announced Sunday.

Dr. Oglesby is one of the leading Presbyterian ministers of the Arkansas synod. He was educated in Arkansas and is a graduate of Union Theological seminary, Richmond, Va. Dr. Oglesby's voice is familiar to many radio listeners, as he broadcasts the International Sunday school lesson every Saturday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock over KTHS.

It was stated that all of the officers had rejected the invitations and had advised the government of the plot. Through these denunciations the government was enabled to begin its investigation and raid the headquarters of the party which had supported Jose Vasconcelos in his unsuccessful candidacy for the presidency. He is now in the United States.

The raid was made while a meeting of the alleged plotters was going on in the building. A cordon of troops was thrown about the structure to prevent the escape of any. 20 alleged leaders who were brought here are being held as military prisoners although the cases have been turned over to the department of the interior for disposal since all of them are civilians.

The government has been on the alert for such plots as that discovered at Tampico since the national elections of November 17 in which Pascual Ortiz Rubio was chosen president. The government continued its confident attitude tonight, placing its reliance for general peace on the loyalty of the army.

The Vasconcelos plot apparently had been nipped in the bud with the arrests at Tampico, the recent roundup of alleged plotters at Guadalajara, and the detention of another group of alleged leaders at Nogales.

Beside the men brought here from Tampico, 20 alleged conspirators against the life of former President Plutarco Elias Calles still are in prison here. They were arrested on Thursday. Twenty alleged anarchists

MEXICO RAIDS STOP INCIDENT REVOLT

Documents Prove Vasconcelos Followers Plotted Revolution.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 22.—(AP)—Documents seized in a raid on Vasconcelos headquarters in Tampico disclosed a plot for an uprising. General headquarters for the revolt were to have been at Guaymas, Sonora, according to information given the press by the government here tonight.

The raid was made last Wednesday and 50 prisoners were taken, several of whom have been brought here. Among the documents were proclamations to the army inviting the troops to participate in the uprising and a number of military commanders also were approached.

It was stated that all of the officers had rejected the invitations and had advised the government of the plot. Through these denunciations the government was enabled to begin its investigation and raid the headquarters of the party which had supported Jose Vasconcelos in his unsuccessful candidacy for the presidency. He is now in the United States.

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Beside the men brought here from Tampico, 20 alleged conspirators against the life of former President Plutarco Elias Calles still are in prison here. They were arrested on Thursday. Twenty alleged anarchists

who were charged with planning a terrorist campaign are also being held.

It could not be ascertained whether the assassination plot had but it was known that the anarchists were working independently. In the raid on the headquarters of the terrorists, police and troops confiscated a quantity of dynamite bombs.

President Emilio Portes Gil called on General Calles at his Mexico City home yesterday and talked with him for more than two hours. Both declined to discuss the situation afterward.

General Jose Maria Tapia, chief of the presidential military staff, today made light of the plots and said they were of no great importance, and that the army was in no way implicated. General Calles, who returned on Tuesday after five months in France, today took up his residence at his ranch, Santa Barbara, 17 miles from the capital. His journey there and arrival became the occasion for festivities by means of the surrounding district. Thousands of them lined the road and cheered as he passed. The Mexico City police band participated in welcoming ceremonies at the ranch.

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Lodge Notices

The regular communication of the Central Lodge No. 1234, F. & A. M., will be held at Masonic temple, College Park, Ga., this evening (Monday) December 22, at 7:30 o'clock. The following degrees will be conferred: 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd, 154th, 155th, 156th, 157th, 158th, 159th, 160th, 161st, 162nd, 163rd, 164th, 165th, 166th, 167th, 168th, 169th, 170th, 171st, 172nd, 173rd, 174th, 175th, 176th, 177th, 178th, 179th, 180th, 181st, 182nd, 183rd, 184th, 185th, 186th, 187th, 188th, 189th, 190th, 191st, 192nd, 193rd, 194th, 195th, 196th, 197th, 198th, 199th, 200th, 201st, 202nd, 203rd, 204th, 205th, 206th, 207th, 208th, 209th, 210th, 211th, 212th, 213th, 214th, 215th, 216th, 217th, 218th, 219th, 220th, 221st, 222nd, 223rd, 224th, 225th, 226th, 227th, 228th, 229th, 230th, 231st, 232nd, 233rd, 234th, 235th, 236th, 237th, 238th, 239th, 240th, 241st, 242nd, 243rd, 244th, 245th, 246th, 247th, 248th, 249th, 250th, 251st, 252nd, 253rd, 254th, 255th, 256th, 257th, 258th, 259th, 260th, 261st, 262nd, 263rd, 264th, 265th, 266th, 267th, 268th, 269th, 270th, 271st, 272nd, 273rd, 274th, 275th, 276th, 277th, 278th, 279th, 280th, 281st, 282nd, 283rd, 284th, 285th, 286th, 287th, 288th, 289th, 290th, 291st, 292nd, 293rd, 294th, 295th, 296th, 297th, 298th, 299th, 300th, 301st, 302nd, 303rd, 304th, 305th, 306th, 307th, 308th, 309th, 310th, 311th, 312th, 313th, 314th, 315th, 316th, 317th, 318th, 319th, 320th, 321st, 322nd, 323rd, 324th, 325th, 326th, 327th, 328th, 329th, 330th, 331st, 332nd, 333rd, 334th, 335th, 336th, 337th, 338th, 339th, 340th, 341st, 342nd, 343rd, 344th, 345th, 346th, 347th, 348th, 349th, 350th, 351st, 352nd, 353rd, 354th, 355th, 356th, 357th, 358th, 359th, 360th, 361st, 362nd, 363rd, 364th, 365th, 366th, 367th, 368th, 369th, 370th, 371st, 372nd, 373rd, 374th, 375th, 376th, 377th, 378th, 379th, 380th, 381st, 382nd, 383rd, 384th, 385th, 386th, 387th, 388th, 389th, 390th, 391st, 392nd, 393rd, 394th, 395th, 396th, 397th, 398th, 399th, 400th, 401st, 402nd, 403rd, 404th, 405th, 406th, 407th, 408th, 409th, 410th, 411th, 412th, 413th, 414th, 415th, 416th, 417th, 418th, 419th, 420th, 421st, 422nd, 423rd, 424th, 425th, 426th, 427th, 428th, 429th, 430th, 431st, 432nd, 433rd, 434th, 435th, 436th, 437th, 438th, 439th, 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726th, 727th, 728th, 729th, 730th, 731st, 732nd, 733rd, 734th, 735th, 736th, 737th, 738th, 739th, 740th, 741st, 742nd, 743rd, 744th, 745th, 746th, 747th, 748th, 749th, 750th, 751st, 752nd, 753rd, 754th, 755th, 756th, 757th, 758th, 759th, 760th, 761st, 762nd, 763rd, 764th, 765th, 766th, 767th, 768th, 769th, 770th, 771st, 772nd, 773rd, 774th, 775th, 776th, 777th, 778th, 779th, 780th, 781st, 782nd, 783rd, 784th, 785th, 786th, 787th, 788th, 789th, 790th, 791st, 792nd, 793rd, 794th, 795th, 796th, 797th, 798th, 799th, 800th, 801st, 802nd, 803rd, 804th, 805th, 806th, 807th, 808th, 809th, 810th, 811th, 812th, 813th, 814th, 815th, 816th, 817th, 818th, 819th, 820th, 821st, 822nd, 823rd, 824th, 825th, 826th, 827th, 828th, 829th, 830th, 831st, 832nd, 833rd, 834th, 835th, 836th, 837th, 838th, 839th, 840th, 841st, 842nd, 843rd, 844th, 845th, 846th, 847th, 848th, 849th, 850th, 851st, 852nd, 853rd, 854th, 855th, 856th, 857th, 858th, 859th, 860th, 861st, 862nd, 863rd, 864th, 865th, 866th, 867th, 868th, 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1010th, 1011th, 1012th, 1013th, 1014th, 1015th, 1016th, 1017th, 1018th, 1019th, 1020th, 1021st, 1022nd, 1023rd, 1024th, 1025th, 1026th, 1027th, 1028th, 1029th, 1030th, 1031st, 1032nd, 1033rd, 1034th, 1035th, 1036th, 1037th, 1038th, 1039th, 1040th, 1041st, 1042nd, 1043rd, 1044th, 1045th, 1046th, 1047th, 1048th, 1049th, 1050th, 1051st, 1052nd, 1053rd, 1054th, 1055th, 1056th, 1057th, 1058th, 1059th, 1060th, 1061st, 1062nd, 1063rd, 1064th, 1065th, 1066th, 1067th, 1068th, 1069th, 1070th, 1071st, 1072nd, 1073rd, 1074th, 1075th, 1076th, 1077th, 1078th, 1079th, 1080th, 1081st, 1082nd, 1083rd, 1084th, 1085th, 1086th, 1087th, 1088th, 1089th, 1090th, 1091st, 1092nd, 1093rd, 1094th, 1095th, 1096th, 1097th, 1098th, 1099th, 1100th, 1101st,